



WE APPEAL TO

all Princetonians who are anxious to share their Holidays with others — with others whose ways of life and almost unbreathed hopes for the future force them to dwell in the shadows where Christmas can be one more long, gray day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world shaken by war and tears and besieged by nagging doubts, is a season for inner as well as outer joy, and because all too seldom do youngsters thirsting for happiness and a sense of belonging come to feel that Christmas can also be for them, TOWN TOPICS presents the following paragraphs for the entire Princeton community:

There are among us several dozen boys and girls who have been struck down as any of us might have been struck down. They range in age from toddlers to seemingly mature 'teen-agers and they could be rightfully called Princeton's "perplexed, or forgotten few." While their basic every-day needs, such as food, medicines, and coats and overshoes, are met by the established welfare services, what they need — and crave above all else — is the assurance that children are important, and never more so than at Christmas, and that grown-ups do not live for grown-ups alone.

Most often it is the inching paralysis of worry and uncertainty, whether forcing 16-year old David to seek solitary solace in unusual outlets or making the hours of darkness, including afternoon naps, a series of agonizing nightmares for a 5-year old, that is hard to define and even more difficult to resolve. The unseen problems of the individual child and the complicated relationships between human beings are crucial issues on which lives can be wrecked beyond salvage — unless, somehow or other, they are given the kind of thoughtful assistance and guidance which are fully as important

as tinsel or bright lights, or laughter around the dining-room table.

A sad-eyed 21-year old mother, whose devoted husband died tragically a year ago in an airplane crash, is starting all over again following her recent discharge from a mental institution and her reunion with a 3-year old daughter, who feels that her mother is a total stranger and often becomes hysterically unmanageable in her presence. Step by step, aided by skilled counsellors, the two together are making headway. Diane is starting to speak in a normal pitch rather than to scream, her appetite in nursery school is improving, and her mother is edging away from the relapse doctors feared if the situation failed to improve.

In a family of seven children, with the mother doing day's work to supplement the father's marginal earnings as a laborer, the middle child — Paula, 9 — is gradually emerging from a world to which she had retreated to escape a helter-skelter household where there are always more people than space. Strangely silent, highly intelligent, and afflicted with nervous mannerisms associated with middle-age rather than with youth, this 9-year old, starting with sewing doll-clothes, is being carefully exposed to one activity after the next. Her school-work is improving and, with continued help, there is great hope for her future.

The grim spectre of mental illness, a phenomenon children find impossible to grasp, hovers over Mrs. A., a pretty, fragile woman, and George, 8, and Buz-zie, 1. Only now, as Mrs. A. struggles with the financial burdens created by her husband's prolonged hospitalization, is George beginning to realize that his absent father's irritations and outbursts were attributable to a horrible, creeping sickness and never to hatred. He is

(Continued on Page 2)

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ZONING TABLE

University Area Variance. Princeton University still does not have a "yes" or "no" on high-rise buildings.

Township Committee took up the hearing on the proposed new zoning ordinance Monday night where they left off five weeks ago on November 1 and after listening to pros and cons for two and one-half hours, decided to table the ordinance for further study.

This means, in all probability, that the ordinance will have to be introduced and "re-heard" all over again after the first of the year.

Monday night's meeting was the Princeton community in a nutshell. There was the stout-hearted group or residents determined to "keep Princeton Princeton" with petitions to support them. There was townsmen tension. There was an articulate spokesman for the little man, pronouncing Princeton a "golden ghetto" where one who rich are welcome as residents.

There were Planning Board members and Township Committee members, working endless, thankless hours without pay out of sheer dedication to this town, and probably wondering why they were going through all this. And there was pleasant very humor. "Does this building tree have to be built tree huts?" demanded George Wurfel, 19 Longview, "Yes," replied Township attorney Gordon Griffin with a perfectly straight face, "a tree hut is an accessory use to a single family dwelling."

Hoping for better luck with the Zoning Board than they have had with the Planning Board, the University's planners last week filed an application for a variance so that the University can go ahead with its controversial math-physics tower under the present ordinance. Waiting for the new ordinance could mean loss of more than \$3 million in Federal grants. Hearing will be held Thursday, December 16, at 8.

800 in Support. "We're not fighting the University, we're supporting the Planning Board," explained Mrs. J. H. Mahoney, The Great Road, as she presented to Committee a petition bearing 809 names supporting the Board's position that 100 feet, not 170, should be the height limitation in the new ordinance.

Mrs. Mahoney represented the Princeton Committee for Zoning Enforcement, one of whose members, Joseph Bachelder, 456 Riverside, reminded Committee members that the group is a legal corporation and not just "some ad hoc gathering." Eric C. Soderberg, Province Line Road, president of the group also spoke. So did another member, J. H. Gilman, 73 Magnolia Lane, who said, in effect, "If you don't want a Planning Board recommending, why have a Planning Board?"

The Planning Committee, Gerald Breese, chairman of the Planning Board, is on the University faculty, and has had to abstain from any discussion or vote where the University is

Variance?

The variance requested of the Township Zoning Board by the University concerns the "yard-to-height" ratio required by the present zoning ordinance.

In terms of feet, this means that to build a structure as high as the new math-physics building without a variance, the University would have to go back 250 feet from Washington Road. Plans for the math-physics complex were drawn to conform to the proposed new zoning ordinance, and so they are only 60 feet from Washington Road. The building height involved is about 124 feet, at 10 feet per story, about 15 stories.



READY FOR FLUORIDATION: Clyde Hamlett, plant operator for the Princeton Water Company, examines the company's new fluoridation equipment scheduled to go into operation next Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

concerned, so the Board's vice-chairman, Hans K. Sander, made the presentation for his colleagues.

Reading a detailed, 10-page memorandum, Mr. Sander solemnly laid out before Committee the month-by-month, often weekly-weekly chronology of the Board's discussions with the University since last January.

The gist of his chronology: "The Planning Board has not had a consistent feeling of frank and open discussions in this matter, as claimed at the November 1 hearing. Most applicants come to the Board without having to be invited, which was not true in the case of the meeting on February 8, 1965. The Planning Board feels that the record indicates clearly that representatives of the University who appeared before the board on that date must have known that the Board was not inclining favorably toward high-rise structures."

What happened on February 8 was this: The Planning Board has a member, who serves as liaison to the Zoning Board and he told the Planning Board that the University had come before the zoning group with plans for three-story towers for married graduate students. Without this liaison man, the Planning Board would never have known of the University's plans.

"It was felt to be extraordinary," Mr. Sander said in his memo that the University did not come in to the Planning Board with this plan for high-rise towers before arriving at the working-drawing stage, the stage at which they are ready to go out for bidding.

The Planning Board invited, So the University invited John Moore, the University's Director of Physical Planning, to come in formally and talk the matter over.

Mr. Moran came, on February 8 but said his staff hadn't done all its homework yet, and that he would prefer to come back later with the married student housing, the math-physics complex and the athletic department "Cage" as well, when they were in a more definite stage of development.

"When Mr. Moran appeared before the Planning Board on February 8 at the Board's request," Mr. Sander stated, "he was aware of the Board's adverse reaction to high rise structures." Mr. Sander added that the University originally planned to build the math-physics building in the center of the Borough and to make it one to 10 stories high.

What the Planning Board feels most strongly about is the University's policy of waiting to confer until plans are so far along — in the "model stage," frequently that alterations are almost impossible. Board members feel that they should have the chance to confer with the University right along, from the first schematic drawings.

University's Stand. The University's position was explained again Monday night. In the past, University presentations

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Monday night, the emphasis was less on the student hurry to class and more on the researcher, who needs essential funds nearby.

The chief spokesman was J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty.

"A high-rise math building is extremely functional for math and statistics, in which offices and seminar rooms are the key, where close interrelation is vital, where creative man interact in ideas and have quick and easy access to their library," Dean Brown pointed out the close math-physics relationship, especially on the theoretical side.

"Unique Community." "We don't want to grievously injure the University," commented William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, of the zoning group. "I ask that the University take the bulk of the financial responsibility in solving the Washington Road problem."

Speaking for Princeton's — Continued on Page 2

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Town Topics' Annual Christmas Appeal

(Continued from Front Cover)

settling down in school, is no longer taking out his own frustrations by bullying smaller children, and is doing everything within his power to help his mother who, in her turn, is learning how to handle her children alone.

A mother and father in their late 20's and their be-
lived, wonderfully appealing, daughter, 6-year old Ann, are slowly becoming friends and are beginning to understand one another. Last morning, Ann, bright and deeply serious, dressed going to school, for she is never sure one of her parents will be there when she comes home. With her father in the Armed Forces for the first five years of her life, and with her mother holding a needed, full-time job, little Ann has been a lonely, lonely round of sisters, distant relatives, and homes in the neighborhood. A teacher sensed Ann's desolation, her craving for security, and arranged for a guidance program which must succeed, if a family is to be saved.

Amount needed: upwards of \$2,500 to enable the Family Service Agency and allied community services to extend to citizens of Princeton the thoughtful and highly specialized help which will guide them through the maze of bewilderment and could well mean the difference between despair and hope, between apathy and faith in all of the things that count. These, and many, many others, need encouragement, and some hope, understanding that will rekindle aspirations for the years to come.

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Checks should be made payable to The Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 161, Princeton, N. J.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
architects, Alfred Busselle, 87
Lovers Lane, supported the University's high-rise position, and eluded the Planning Board for producing a typical suburban ordinance "not directed to the unique community in which we live."

Pointing to the developments in the Township where the lot costs half the total price of the property "350,000 homes where four and five bedroom houses cost only \$25,000 retail," Mr. Busselle said he and his fellow architects were not at all sure that the best interest of the community were served by "ma-
"curation of precious land into expensive lots too big for the cheaper houses being built on them and too small for any other purpose."

John D. Wallace of the Planning Board, told Mr. Busselle the Board and the planning consultants had considered all the points he made.

Income is Problem, Salvatore Di Donato, moving out of the high-rise area, said he was disappointed that the Planning Board had not clunged the proposed ordinance so the older people could convert their houses into apartments for extra income.

"You say Princeton is so wonderful," Mr. Di Donato challenged. "Well, it depends

which window you look out from. Hedge Road or Henry Avenue. What about janitors, gardeners, teachers and police? The town is a golden ghetto for people who can afford to live here. It's a practice economic apartheid in Princeton, when you think of people making \$2,500 to \$7,000 a year and trying to buy a house."

Mr. Di Donato suggested that permits to convert a house to a two-family dwelling be restricted to home-owners over 65.

"We're still discussing this whole matter," replied Mayor Carl C. Schaefer, and Mr. Busselle said, "The Planning Board has an open mind on this subject."

Supporting Mr. Di Donato David Haggood for PAIR said, "You speak of public interest. I question the 'public interest' of a policy which zones, plans and prices people out of the community."

The Education Industry Support for the University came from Charles Spring, 311 Witherspoon, representing Witherspoon residents opposing the aesthetic provisions of the revised ordinance.

"The dye was cast long before we were born on what the major industry of Princeton would be—education," Mr. Spring remarked. He added that many University graduate students must live in sub-standard quarters around town because there is not yet enough campus room for them.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

DONALD C. SILBERT

DAVID COYLE

Editors and Publishers

KATHERINE H. BRUNNELL

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JOAN F. COOK

ANNO M. SILVER

Contributing Editors

Controlled circulation
postpaid sent at Princeton, N. J.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office, within the U. S.): \$4 per year. Foreign \$6.00.

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Vol. XX, No. 40
Thursday, December 9, 1965

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TOPICS

Of The Town

TO PLAN HIGH SCHOOL Committee Named. The citizens committee that will lay

plans for the new Township High School will hold its first meeting this Thursday.

George M. Grace, president of the Township Board of Education, announced this week the names of the 36 men and women who constitute the Citizens' Advisory Committee on the Township High School.

"Virtually everyone who was asked to serve accepted readily," Mr. Grace said. "This suggests a high degree of enthusiasm for the prospect of an outstanding new school in the Township."

Richard Pearson, president of the College Entrance examination Board and formerly president of the Township Board of Education, will be chairman of the new committee, assisted by Donald H. Riddle, Dean of the Faculty of the College of Political Science, City University of New York. Mr. Riddle is also a former member of the Township School Board.

Committee members were chosen because they represented various geographical areas and groups within the Township and many fields of

"WHEN THE TOYS COME TO LIFE," a featured part of this Sunday's Christmas program at St. Paul's School, will include these lively youngsters: (from left) Thomas Fallon, Judy Markusen, Richard Pilaro, Christopher Holcomb and Richard Koval. The girls and boys will sing Christmas songs, among them the beautiful "Let There Be Peace on Earth, the Peace That Was Meant to Be." (Staff Photo)

expertise. In several cases, residents themselves approached the School Board and asked to be appointed to the committee. Members are:

Dr. Richard L. Barach, 88 Poe Road, radiologist at Princeton Hospital.

Joseph Bachelder, 456 Riverside Drive, advertising and political opinion specialist, a member of the Princeton Committee for Zoning Enforcement.

Max Begari, 193 Terhune Road, consultant on English curriculum with the New Jersey State Department of Education.

Mrs. Seymour Bogdanoff, 39 Radnor Road, member of the high school sub-committee of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long Range Planning for the Township Schools - the "Bailey" committee.

R. Morton Darrow, 137 Hickory Court, lawyer and frequent participant in public discussions on the high school issue.

William Dir, 94 McCosh Circle, librarian at Princeton University.

R. Kenneth Fairman, Rosedale Lane, former mayor of the Township.

James Fitzpatrick, Rosedale Road, broker, member of a Township School Board citizens committee on the budget.

William Flagg, Province Line Road, long-time Princeton resident, active in Trinity parish.

Alvin E. Gershen, 60 Philip Drive, city planner.

George Goldsmith, 27 Longview Drive, 1965 candidate for Township School Board, associated with FAIRH.

Melvin Gottlieb, 83 Radnor Road, member of the Township's Recreation Committee, the body that preceded the Joint Recreation Committee. Democratic candidate for Township Committee, 1965.

Mrs. Clifford L. Graf, 240 Riverside Drive, teacher at Riverside School.

Thomas L. Hilton, 32 Gulick Road, research psychologist, ETS, Princeton High School PTA representative to Township School Board.

Lawrence N. Houston, Hopewell, psychologist, Trenton State College.

Warren Huff, 25 Race Street, active during the merger campaign and host to several discussion meetings with the Township Board in the Birch Avenue area.

Mrs. Loren B. Johnston, 101 Overbrook Drive, candidate

for Township School Board, 1965.

Mrs. H. E. Law, 90 Radnor Road, mathematics co-ordinator for the Township schools.

Mrs. Emil W. Lehman, 34 Knoll Drive, head of the PTA Council, Township schools.

Karl M. Light, Cherry Valley Road, real estate broker.

Roger Maren, Mt. Lucas Road, cabinet maker and freelance writer who has made several curriculum suggestions to the school board.

William B. Marvett, 141 Dodds Lane, president of Education and World Affairs.

Mrs. Irving L. Newlin, 234 Birch Avenue, wife of the president of FAIRH, mother of Township school children.

Joseph R. Nisi, 58 Babcock Drive, Township administrator.

William L. Peakin, 327 Walnut Lane, ceramic engineer associated with Creative Playthings.

Mrs. Chester Peterson, 66 Witherspoon, the former Burnett Griggs, daughter of a Borough teacher and herself a former teacher.

Lionel V. Silvester, 432 State Road, Princeton banker and a graduate of Valley Road school.

Continued on Page 4



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Skater's Lament

Will the ice
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If not, I guess
I'll have to wade!

The Weather Man has been a winter sports enthusiast of late just enough of a thin sheet of ice on Lake and ponds to provide the suggestion, but not even enough to support a throwed stone. Skating a bit in the future will have to wait until a cold wave trend is toward milder weather. The skater will have to wait just after all, it's still almost two weeks before the first day of winter.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
Albert Souzenfeld, 512 Ewing, member of the modern languages department at Princeton University.

Mrs. David A. Thomas, 12 Dogwood Lane, member of the board of the League of Women Voters.

Gilbert Turner, 159 Cedar Lane, banker.

John D. Wallace, 100 Braeburn Drive, member of the Township Planning Board.

James B. Warren, 152 Hickory Court, cost accountant and member of the school board's citizens' committee on the school budget.

Mrs. Ronald G. Witter, 57 Grover Avenue, former teacher at both Nassau School and Witherspoon School.

860 SIGN PROTEST
Against Turnpike Road. West Windsor residents, 860 strong, have signed a petition against the New Jersey Turnpike Authority's plan to run a non-revenue extension through the Township.

The petitioners are headed by a committee composed of Mrs. Bernice Tanton of Edinburg, Mrs. Dorothy Waldbauer and Mrs. Mary Wright of Dutch Neck, who have had the assistance of Township Committee-elect William A. Stuart of Princeton Junction.

The committee states "Residents of West Windsor Township have had no reasons or logical explanation of why there is this tremendous need for a road which, in the first place, was voted upon by the Legislature in 1964 to run from Robbinsville to Trenton. This route was and is supported by County officials and by the officials of Washington and Hamilton Townships. The road would run through both these municipalities."

Copies of the petition have been sent to William Flanagan, executive director of the Turnpike Authority; Governor Hughes, West Windsor Mayor Malcolm Rosell, Assemblymen Charles E. Farrington, Edward J. Sweeney and S. Howard Woodson, Freeholders Richard J. Goffice and Arthur R. Syjek, and to County Engineer Louis Calvanelli.

The 860 signers state, "We fully support the efforts of our local and county representatives in opposing the alignment of the proposed Turnpike extension through West Windsor Township. We fully endorse the location of the Turnpike extension, as originally planned and authorized, through Hamilton and Washington Townships."

"Finally, we invoke the protection of law, which by tradition must not be allowed to serve the capriciousness of any agency, public or private."

"Chinese Wall" Residents quote Mr. Flanagan as stating that a Trenton-Highstown alignment is "barely feasible economically" and question the expenditure of \$24 million on the project. They note that

10% of the Township's taxable land has been lost for county recreation purposes and that "the further loss of land would create undue hardship on the Township."

"This 'Chinese Wall' will cause the value of property to decline, destroy homes and mutilate working farms," they state, as well as violate the major provisions of a hard-won master plan.

I WANT A BANISTER

From Miss Fine's. They even clipped the ivy off the wall and slipped it into pots before the walls of Miss Fine's came tumbling down, and the ivy will be sold along with other shards this Saturday from 10 am to 2 p.m. in the dining hall of Princeton Day School.

Nostalgia will reign, as students and alumnae buy carved

wooden holsters ("can't you just see it as a lamp?"), imposing columns ("can't you just see it as a... well, can't you just SEE it?") and handsomely carved consoles exactly the right size for book-ends.

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Long portions of balustrade with balusters attached, strip molding, sections of stair railing and stairway trim and several carved or pierced panels will also be available for alumnae with ambitious husbands. One small mantle — only one — will probably be sold off early in the morning. The next lot will go fast, too.

Continued on Page 10

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— but not serious —

— and —

FLOWER DRUM SONG

News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE SHOW TO OPEN
8:00 Friday and Saturday
"High Sobriety," the Triangle Club's 7th annual production, opens at 8:00 p.m. this Thursday at McCarter. The theatre is sold out for the Friday and Saturday night performances. The first run-through of "High Sobriety" was held last week for the benefit of Triangle trustees, who have declared the show "possibly one of the best ever." Trustee Joshua Logan commented, "The finale, 'For Now the World,' is the best song I have ever heard in a Triangle show."

"High Sobriety" is a revue with 22 scenes. "It is the Princeton undergraduates laughing at themselves and inviting you to laugh with them," Wheeler M. Thakston Jr., 57, says. According to the club president, Paul Pilcher, 66, the revue marks the beginning of a "second Golden Age of Triangle, comparable to the heyday of the 1930's."

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Sun, 8 Mon. & Tues. 8:30
Miracle Worker
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Opens Dec. 15 for 4 days!

UMBRELLAS OF CHERBOURG and ZAZIE

Mr. Pilcher added that the trustees recommended only a few minor changes. "Although they usually stay around for hours making criticisms... Because available tickets are scarce, Triangle is considering putting on another production in Princeton after Christmas vacation. The annual tour this year will range from Boston to Kansas City.

ADULTS, TOO?

"Nutcracker" Has All Ages. It takes more than kindergarten to make "The Nutcracker." Several Princeton adults will perform in the Princeton Ballet Society's annual Christmas production of Tchaikovsky's well-loved ballet when it bows on the McCarter stage Friday, December 17 at 8:30 and Saturday, December 18 at 2:30.

Arthur W. Luthiger, McCarter's executive director, who was the Stage Manager of "Our Town" at Princeton Day School last month, will be the Father, L. Wendell Estey, husband of Andrea Estey who is the director of the Princeton Ballet Society, will play Drisselmyer, the godfather. Lyman Miller, faculty member of Princeton University will be a Parent, and so will Ralph Higgins of Trenton and Joan Lucas of Kendall Park.

Soloists this season include Lila Brunner as the Sugar

—Continued on Page 8

Business offices please note! Quantity discounts on Christmas orders from, Vie'd's, your Christmas head- quarters... finest selection of chocolates, novelties and gifts... Fanny Farmer assortments, and Fanny Farmer French Mints... Kemp's salted nuts... water- tight chocolate minis by Wallace... Dreast's chocolate apples and Dreast's chocolates... Almond Roca... Louis Sherry... Whitman... Fanny Farmer fruit cakes... crystallized ginger, real maple-sugar candies and hand-rolled candy canes... Casto French ice cream... **VIEDT'S**

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HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"

With Adult Male Voices of the Alumni Chorus

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Let tickets to one of these outstanding McCarter Theatre events solve your Christmas shopping problems. Tickets make the perfect gift, and McCarter has something for every taste! Why not say "Merry Christmas" with tickets this year?

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Direct from its Triumphant Off-Broadway Engagement!

BRAMWELL FLETCHER in

"THE BERNARD SHAW STORY"

An Extraordinary Re-incarnation of GBS as Man & Artist!

Saturday, January 8 at 8:30 p.m.

POPULAR PRICES: Orch. \$3.95 & 3; Bal. \$3.50, 3 & 2.50

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Direct from Salzburg and Two Weeks at New York's Town Hall!

The Sensation of Last Year's January Jubilee THE RENOWNED

SALZBURG MARIONETTES

Three Performances only at Popular Prices!

Sunday, January 9 at 1, 4 and 8 p.m.

For Children: "SNOW WHITE & THE SEVEN DWARFS" at 1 p.m. and "NUTCRACKER SUITE BALLET" at 4 p.m.

For Adults: Mozart's "THE MAGIC FLUTE" at 8 p.m.

Tickets: Children's Matinees: Orch. \$3.00 & 2.50; Bal. \$2.50 & 2.00; Evening Perf. for Adults: Orch. \$3.95 & 3; Bal. \$3.50, 3 & 2.50

"The Jeffery Company could and should become a real power in American dance. For it lives there IS NOT A BALLET COMPANY in the WORLD TO MATCH IT!" — Cize Barnes, N. Y. Times

Princeton Ballet Society Dance Series: Second Event

ROBERT JOFFEY BALLET

Sunday Mat., January 16 at 3 p.m.

Tickets: Orch. \$4.50 & 3.50; Bal. \$4.50 & 2.50

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Direct from New York with the Original Company!

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Monday, January 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: Orch. \$4.95 & 4; Bal. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

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ANDRES SEGOVIA

Tuesday, January 25 at 8:30 p.m.

Remaining tickets: Orch. \$4.95 & 4.50; Bal. \$4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

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Tickets to all of the above events are NOW ON SALE at the McCarter Theatre box office, open daily Mon.-Sat., 10 to 6. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED AND FILLED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope and send to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED! 921-8700

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IT'S NEW To Us

READY FOR 12TH NIGHT?
Plan NOW! Tonight! Of course, it's the night you take down the Christmas tree and pack everything away for good, but you'd better plan right now, and make sure you get the decorations you want to save for another Christmas. We have suggested ideas where the idea of another kind of Christmas tree. For regulars who want the nice, old-fashioned kind, there are live trees from Obal's Garden Market, now located this year across the canal on Alexander Street. Spruce, hemlock and white pine would be just as attractive next summer outside as this Christmas inside.

At Ambleside Gardens, Route 206 near Belle Mead, they suggest hardy American holly with yellow berries, to plant outside "after." Pine cone swags, wreaths and boughs are here, and also the raw materials to make your own: dried plants, Della Robbia fruit and the like.

Beech pod balls, for \$8 and \$8.50 at Ambleside, are unusual additions to your Christmas collection. Pine balls are here, too, for a more conservative decoration. The pine balls come in three sizes on one string, and there's a cardinal attached, a bird, you know! Straw flowers and hanging ornaments at Ambleside are in snowflake patterns.

Bromeliad Kreptanthus Tri-

Who's Kissin' Whom Under the Kissin' Bell?

Kissing bells are back again this year. (Why were they ever away?) Christmas decoration is as wide and free as your imagination, and here are some things to start you off right:

Red-berried Christmas tree. A potted red-berried pyramidal tree, trimmed for size and shape, is a delightfully different Christmas tree. Keep it indoors all winter, take it outside next summer. Ambleside Gardens.

Styrofoam Tree shapes. Balls, stars and other shapes in styrofoam come with bags of glitter so you can make ornaments yourself. A direction book tells you how. Self's Paint Store.

Topiary trees. Red velvet trunk supports a three-foot "holly" tree with a blooming red velvet bow. It grows out of a gold flower pot. Brane.

Old-fashioned ornaments. Painted birds with shimmering feather tails, little Santa figures with low-relief painted faces, like the ones you had as a child, w'you, not grandma's Country Mouse.

Doorknob covers. Santa, holly or "welcome" on red felt. Happy House.

Wee angels. A population explosion of minute angels, half-inch bunnies, pine-cone skiers, a 10-piece ecru for the plum of your hand, a carved wooden St. Bernard one inch long Cummins Shop.

Bunnies eating holly. Lefside, ceramic Princeton Decorative.

Christmas tablecloth. 60 x 104 inches (smaller sizes, too), with the table pad to go under it, and solid red or green ragnike. Parklawn.

Paper places, cups, centerpieces. Oblong or round, cups for hot or cold. Dennison's centerpiece. Santa, or a white paper tree to match the ceiling. Hobbs.

Color — there's a tree to put under you tree! It goes with the Norfolk Island pine at the Norfolk Island plant, or holly, as a Christmas tree. Do-it-yourself philosophers may take home dried flowers for arrangements, especially the tiny straw flowers.

Gene Seal has a whole orchard of lavender, cherries and poinsettias for your home and someone's else's.

Gold, Green, Glitter. A new shop, Brane Interiors at 247 Nassau and two old friends, The Cummins Shop at 86 and Country Mouse at 164, are decorated with decorations all the way up to the rafters.

Brane has 51 mistletoe balls hang with red velvet ribbon from every possible aisle, and "holly" all over the place. Dark gleaming leaves of this "holly" (it's an excellent fake) come in branches for you to employ as you will, or framed, with red "roses" into charming little gold baskets (one is \$5.95, others are up and down from there).

A hanging balloon of holly is suspended by five red velvet strings from your most conspicuous corner. Actually, the holly spills out from a golden basket which can stand on the floor, if there's no room for hanging. \$27.

Buy a half-round of Brane holly and hang it against your front door by a rope of red velvet. Guests pull the velvet pad and a jangle of bells announces their arrival. A gold basket full of holly and red roses also has the red velvet jingle-bells pull. It's \$13.

Your Christmas candle from Brane will be the small, oval, live light that burns inside a 25-candle holder; a cylinder covered with red or olive velvet and studded with holly and gold: \$4.95. For \$2.50, you may have a red candle in the hurricane shelter surround-

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

drawn three inches high—a swag with gold trim, and for 75 cents a golden lace. The dove of peace is seven inches long, with filmy white wings and touches of gold. Looks rather like a bride—white satin birds, stuffed tightly like pouter pigeons, are adorned with gold, green and lavender. For your wall, in a special corner, there's a heavy gold foil plaque with a lot of red of a golden tree bursting with fruit adorning.

But Country Mouse's pride is its collection of old-world figures, trolls and Scandinavian princesses, Santa's and Lady Godiva! These painted wood figures range from 89 cents to \$5. Some of them follow the classic troll features, with wild, rosy hair. Others are more in the Christmas tradition. And we meant it about Lady Godiva. There she is, natural, unpainted wood and rope hair.

The most delightful is a wooden Swedish Santa, with a 4½ smile and a one-inch beard—obviously the snoring for the feast—on a leash.

A felt Christmas stocking with "Bah! Humbug!" comes from a very modern Santa. A barefooted of 5 cent bells—hundreds of wreaths to decorate the bottom of your candlestick (even blue-green wreaths)—a Country Mouse weathervane in red and a bright red shopping bag for 10 cents and even that's not all.

Lights are all over town. Italian lights at Country Mouse, Cummins Shop, separate bulbs at Country Mouse. If you've had an accident, R. F. Johnson and Tiger are connected. Look Amblede Gontens has miniature and lights for outdoors. Tiger and Urken has a wildly gleaming star for the top of your tree.

FOR THE FEASTING

Or Snacking. You'll set the Christmas table with Farrah's round cloth with its circle of holly and candy canes. For \$1, you may have four

Calling St. Christopher

Christmas is for the children, but it's a difficult season for the sometimes. In a crowded Christmas store late the other afternoon, a weary mother put down the child she had been carrying and said to him, "I just can't carry you any longer."

He was outraged at this turn of events, and began to cry. "You've got to carry me, mommie!" he wailed. "I can't carry myself."

red place-mats with snow-covered hills.

Informal meals call for Country Mouse's eight paper mats from Denmark, with print rows of lighted trees on white linen. Happy House's paper sets show green pine or holly, and there's a paper poinsettia cloth. We like Hinkson's holiday cocktail napkins with its candles. "What a way to go!"

Cummins' fabric napkins are all-over poinsettias, to match the ball-fringed cloth. Napkins of the Country Mouse, are small or large. We like the paper ones with a partridge in a paper tree, and gold-bronze against blue. Lots of paper plates here, too.

Wrapping up the whole world, it seems, Hinkson's has rolls and rolls of paper, from the kind of white tissue you use for stocking presents, to elegant sheets of gold or emerald. Bows already tied, come in every color, and there are even full racks of ribbons and rolls of paper trim.

Happy House has columns of wrapping paper, including that jeweled-kind with a pleasing design. A Christmas stocking in this shop has... spats!

Light a Tree. Candles at Country Mouse are a "specialty de maison," as you know, and at Christmas-time the mission simply overflows. We counted 17 baskets of

small assorted candles, each a different scent. For \$2, there's an owl's head in deep olive brown with candle-light shining through its eyes, mushrooms in variety, and a candle bird with brilliant tail and crest and a wick in his back.

Among the standard candles, you'll find five shades of green, four shades of red, and everything from tapering tapers to massive columns.

Our favorite holder is Mouse's 20-inch tall antiqued wood "stick," like some of the newest post. It's \$24.95. Another tall one to go on the floor is slender wrought iron and a spear for one candle, \$6. Bayberries are two for \$1, in a Country Mouse box (one candle).

Country Mouse even has candle snuffers. You mean they want us to put a candle OUT?

Candles at Happy House line the wall. One has Della Robbia fruit against the white wax. Tapers are boxed, six red, six white, and brighter snuffers are full of vintage candlelight. Three candles, light a festive vine scene or a three-candle modern holder.

Cummins Shop places its fluted cone of a candle, five inches tall, in a brass holder, for \$1.50. It tall, slim black scroll will hold a single candle, and so will its curving vine leaf. Millions of shiny brass candlesticks in this shop, every size and design, including a seven-branched candlestick.

Make It A Big Candle! Nassau Interiors suggests a pair of antiqued gold candlesticks, elaborately turned, ten inches tall, and just like a six-inch cigarette lighter. Treadpods fall from an antiqued gold wall sconce from Italy, the leaves sprout in heart shapes. A dark bronze arm of metal lies against the wall and reflects the light of a single candle. Buy sets of three for \$25.50.

Seven candles in two straight rows with a candle at the top, light the holiday table at Viking. Heres the table. —Continued on page 9

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"Live Given up Smoking," said the Lamp

It was bound to happen. The old lamps that everybody was electrifying a few years back, are now in the shops in all their wicked glory, if you'll pardon a pun. Yes, lamps with wicks, share the limelight with candles, this year.

Country House has foot-tall wick lamps in ruby, deep blue or amber. For \$50, you may have a splendid copper lantern with a bulging shade of clear glass above the little blue lamp inside. A real beauty.

Happy House has, for \$3.50, standard country-style kerosene lamps with etching on the clear glass shade. Tiny hobnail lamps are \$1.25. And quartz bottles of lamp oil, colored and scented, come in spicy, bayberry and pine, so you needn't smell up the house with kerosene.

At Nansan Interiors, there's a six-inch antiqued Chinese brass wick lamp with a tall dome — designed to shelter the flame, pierced to let in the air — the kind of lamp that turns into a conversation piece.

If Christmas means candelabra, buy Silver Shop's splendid five-candle Girandole, in ornate gold and marble, with the original prompt to catch all the candle light. A pair of singles is available, too.

Bruno has a royal floor candlestick four feet tall of elaborately wrought antiques brass, designed for a single massive candle, \$35. At the other end of the scale is Viking's "Taper-light," six tiny tapers connected by slim brass shafts to maneuver into whatever design you like, \$5.

Gourmet's Christmas candle is Dank's set of six fluted candles, with stubby bottle green glass holders, each candle a different color; six for \$5.95.

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 5—

ble arrangement with three crossed dowels, each holding two high and one low taper. The Renaissance provides the designer for Bruno's 24-inch brass candlesticks. One, in marble with intricate brass work, has four candles plus a center one, for \$37.50. These are available in pewter finish, also.

Downstairs in the Christmas Bazaar at Princeton Decorative on Palmer Square, is a row of six tapers in a hinged rosewood holder, delicate and lovely for a small table. Upstairs, in the window when we stopped by, is a pair of candle lamps on a black marble base with a wide, tulip-shaped hurricane shade in a brass holder. Two feet tall, at \$70 for the pair.

At the Orient Shop (ex-Kung Ping), are tripod black holders starting at a modest \$1. The black metal fish lantern holds a candle which flickers through the open work of the metal. It's \$12. An owl, designed in similar fashion, is \$10.

A Swift of the Season. Want to be a whiff of Christmas in your house? Burn Country Mouse's pine incense.

And for air and light, ascend in Ambler's model, perhaps the one with swallows because it quivers at the slightest puff. A charming paper mobile has little people and animals dance around a Christmas tree. Enormous (26-inch) paper mache angels may drift through your sky, silvery with flowers in their hands, \$3 a pair.

Viking's mobile sends birds flying against the sky (especially effective with black birds) and a circle of toy soldiers on the march.

MACHINES FOR LIVING
Applied Science, Well, it's been fun, but let's be practical. New Jersey Plumbing says "buy her a dishwasher and a dryer, a GE counter unit with freezer below and refrigerator above, a press ironer just like the ones the professionals use (\$59.95) or a GE two-oven stove."

(We'll see what press ironer brother)

Bob Lang, not to be outdone, says "buy her a 'Halo beige' refrigerator, to match the GE automatic blankets that have come out this year in colors like 'Indigo,' 'Autumn Gold' or 'Autumn Gold' may be" and "Bayberry." King and Queen size this year, incidentally.

Seriously pausing for breath, Bob Lang continues, with that Sunbeam "Courier" vacuum cleaner, packed away in a suitcase, a press ironer and so narrow you can set it down on the stairs \$49 and up.

And if you really want her

Monday Special

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Permanents from \$10.

Complete

Hairstyle Gals, \$2.

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36 University Place

Eighteenth Century Beauty Salon

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to be beautiful, buy Bob

Lang's Lady Schick hair-dry-

er, just like the ones the pro-

fessionals use ("see 'press iron-

er" above). Makes every wom-

an Elizabeth Arden. Electric

shavers for women come in

many little carrying cases that

look like cosmetic bags.

R. F. Johnson considers the

fact that ladies travel, and of-

fers a portable hair dryer just

the right size to slip under a

coat, branch on Christmas

morning.

Daddy, Start the Car. "How

about the men?" Ben Zandi

asks the question, then brings

out the Toro Snow Pump, \$89.95.

Quitting a 21-inch swirl

through the snow blizzard. In-

ternational's Snow Blower

does just that.

With winter ahead, there's

an Elephant tow chain with

grab hook, 15 feet long, and

Campeit tow chains in 12 and

14 feet, with various chain di-

rections. Blue-Krome has a

hook at each end.

Lucas Hardware gives you a

Star-A-Car Cable, and why

haven't we had one in the car

before? \$3.49. An instant

look de-icer has rust inhibitor

and the Sno-Tool kit has a

brush, an ice-rack (different

from the one in the bar, dear),

squeezer, scraper and whisk

Rockland's Ice-Goo and Ja-

mar's Ice-Away are bags of

stuff you stir around to melt

and loosen the ice on drive-

way, steps and so on. And if

winter catches you unaware

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—Continued from Page 24—

BOB LANG'S CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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SHICK	GE	GE	SUNBEAM
Ladies Shaver	Table Radio	Canister Vacuum	Electric Knife
\$6.88	\$9.88	\$24.88	\$13.88
ADMIRAL	WESTINGHOUSE	WALKIE TALKIE	HAMILTON BEACH
Table Radio	Sleam Iron	Per Unit	Mixer
\$7.48	\$7.88	\$7.49	\$6.88

TRENTON

1642 S. BROAD ST.

9 to 9 Daily

9 to 6 Saturday

888-3000

1600 N. GLENN AVE.

9 to 9 Daily

9 to 6 Saturday

888-3003

PRINCETON

PRINCETON

SHOPPING CENTER

10 to 6 Daily—Wed.

Thurs. & Fri. to 9

Sat. 3 to 5

386-9500

BURLINGTON

1212 South

10 to 6 Daily—Wed.

Thurs. & Fri. to 9

Sat. 3 to 5

386-9500

BOB LANG'S

"Bagpipers"

WITH THE
KILTIE UP FRONT



crushable
flexible
packable
wear-everywhere shoe

by **WALL-STREETER**

MAN-SEWN FRONT
The most exciting development in men's footwear this year has been BAGPIPERS . . . and here's Wall-Streeter's newest! Come in and "manhandle" a pair before you try them on . . . they're the perfect "take-me-along" packable shoes!



Bagpipers are packed in "manhandle" bags.

BROPHY'S

5 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. 08540

924-1806



Guess who has the
best collection of Italian lights
in town!

Come in and see our
Imported Cards, Unusual Gifts
a wonderful collection of
Stocking Stuffers, and the best
candle selection you've
ever seen

Open 'til 9 every night

IL SIGNORE MOUSE

164 Nassau Street

Park in the Park Place lot behind our shop

**Princeton
Gift Shop**
13 Palmer Sq. West
Gifts Shipped Anywhere

Gene Seal-flowers

120 Nassau St. 924-1642

A LaVake QUALITY GIFT



In platinum . . . half-band
diamond wedding ring, \$325; full
round sapphire and diamond, \$490;
twist sapphire and diamond, \$560;
full diamond circlet \$510;
full diamond circlet with eighteen karat
yellow gold, \$470.
Prices are approximate and may vary
according to finger size or
weight of stones.
Other sizes from \$200.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS DURING DECEMBER

LaVake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1898



Christmas Cheer

Christmas Cards, Christmas Ribbons, Christmas Wrappings

Timex watches for men and women
Parker and Shaeffer pens and pen sets
Film and Flashbulbs
Appointment books for a desk

Wallets for men and women
1965 Desk calendars
Paperback books
Candy

Gifts for the home from \$1 to \$5

HINKSON'S

82 Nassau Street

Town Topics'
December Issues
Are A Perfect
Gift Catalog
Compiled For You
By Shops and Stores
Within Easy Reach



The Furniture Barn

Route One Circle - Princeton

452-2450

Open Monday-Saturday 9 to 6

Wednesday and Friday evenings 'til 9



Grover Lumber

194 Alexander Street

Princeton

924-0041

Shop for Christmas at Nassau Shoe Tree...

Start with evening slippers in starry brocade or midnight black, for your most festive evenings...

Slip on Hanes Demi-lee Nylons, (\$1) perfect with bare sandals. (You'll suggest Hanes' sheer \$1.50 nylons to your favorite Santa Claus.)

You'll carry a hand-beaded, imported evening bag (gold? iridescent? alabaster?) and you've asked that Santa for the champagne silk cocktail bag and the black calf bag to wear with your suit.

Slippers, cozy and pink for bouclair or sleek and gold for entertaining; cute and sassy for daughter, sophisticated for mother.

Courages boots, impudently white, for that same cute and sassy daughter.

Eskiloes and Red Ball... which pair of winter boots will be warmest against the inevitable snow?

Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298

Princeton, N. J.



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10—

In the borough, Christine L. Ewing, 18, of Lambertville was injured when she was struck by an automobile while in the middle of a crosswalk. She was taken to Princeton Hospital by the driver, Theodore H. Waring, 31, Carter Road. X-rays revealed to be negative.

Miss Ewing had complained of pain in her left wrist and hip.

Sgt. Arthur Gallant who investigated the accident, reported Miss Ewing was crossing Spring Street at Wilson's and was halfway across when she was hit. He charged Mr. Waring with careless driving.

Three Injured. Three persons were slightly injured Saturday in a two-car crash at the south exit of the Princeton Shopping Center and Harrison Street.

The driver of one car, George J. Lennon Jr., 21, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, and his passenger, Barbara Wright, 26, Bryn Mawr, Pa., received contusions. Miss Joyce Maurer, 17, of Delanco, a passenger in the other car, operated by Duncan G. Doyle, 17, 253 Hamilton Avenue, received abrasions and had a right knee knocked out.

Mr. Doyle was leaving the shopping Center. His car was struck on the left front door by the Lennon car which police said skidded some 45 feet before making contact. Its entire front was damaged. There were no immediate charges.

TRENTON TRIO NABBED
In Parkside Drive Thel, three Trenton teenagers were arrested in Hamilton Township last week by police officers, a short time after Princeton police had sent out an alarm that they had entered and robbed the home of James S. Thompson, 45 Parkside Drive. Charged with breaking and entering were James A. Vaezro, 19; Mark A. Riccardio Jr., 19; and Albert J. Wingate, 18. At a preliminary hearing held the following day before Magistrate Glen K. Miller Jr., the three were released in \$1,000 bail each to await action by a grand jury.

When arrested, they were in possession of approximately \$100 in cash and silver

Shoppers Cautioned

Police Chief Peter J. McGrath has warned shoppers that this is the time of the year to exercise extra caution and keep cars locked. "To leave your car doors open when the seats are loaded with packages is an invitation to petty thieves."

As an example, Chief McGrath cited the misfortune of Kendall Park woman who left her car in front of Princeton Hospital last week, leaving a number of Christmas packages on the rear seat. When she returned, the packages, valued at \$36, were gone.

They had taken from several rooms in the Thompson home. Mr. Thompson was alerted to something amiss, he told police, when he returned home about 10 last Wednesday morning and noticed the living room door open and the screen door ajar. There was no sign of forced entry, according to P.D. Captain Blum and Detective Norman Servino who investigated the theft.

While the theft was in progress, P.D. John Hammond and David Potts, on car patrol, were checking on a suspicious car when they spotted it heading down the street from the Thompson home. Then as it came back, they noticed the policemen and tried to go down the street. Hammond, they told police they had gotten out of the car.

Unaware of the breaking and entering, P.D. Hammond and Potts let the three go. Some 15 minutes later when they received a report of the theft, they sent out the alarm for the car and its occupants.

STILL TIME TO GIVE
To Mississippi. Community response to the Princeton Freedom Center's annual appeal for food, clothing and money to ship them south has been "very encouraging," and the Center will go out again on canvass this Saturday.

About 35 volunteers went from door-to-door in Princeton last Saturday asking for funds to pay for sending the contributions to Mississippi, and the Center is hopeful that volunteers can raise enough money to cover shipping expenses.

The central depot for donations of food and clothing, is 120 Pitt Randolph Road, home of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lockard. Contributions will be turned over to the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union, whose members lost their jobs when they struck for higher wages. Churches in Princeton, particularly the Unitarian and All Saints' Chapel, have sent donations and others are expected to follow. Arrangements for pick-up may be made by calling Mrs. Lockard, 924-3761. Volunteers for Saturday canvass should call Mrs. Susan Draney, 924-0955, or go to the Freedom Center, 203 Witherspoon, this Friday to receive assignments.

ZONERS TO DECIDE
On Apartment Limit. Overlooking Princeton, Inc. has challenged West Windsor's ordinance limiting the number of garden apartments to 15% of the completed housing units in the community.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment rejected the firm's application to build 340 apartments in its 40-acre property bordering the Delaware & Raritan Canal near Alexander Road. Attorney William C. Baggett told the board on Thursday that the ordinance could be interpreted in at least three ways. He asked the board to allow his client to build at least 225 units.

According to W. Bryce Thompson 4th, Princeton realtor who is an officer in the firm, the apartments, if constructed, will rent for \$175 to more than \$200 a month.

Mr. Baggett claims that the ordinance was not made retroactive when it was passed on April 9, 1962, and the 200-unit Princeton Recreation Center apartment complex on Route 1 should not be considered as continued on Page 10

Tiger Auto Stores, Inc.

Complete line of sporting goods

Bicycles — Tricycles — Wagons — Sleds
Toboggans — Ice Skates, etc.

Auto Accessories

Seat belts, mirrors, top carriers, etc.

Complete line of Power & Hand Tools

Black & Decker, Stanley, Channel Lock SK & others.

Electrical Supplies — Radios (large supply)

Toasters, Irons, Clocks, Etc.

Christmas Decorations

Tree Sets, Bulbs, Snow, Tinsel, Gift Wrappings

Starting Monday December 13

Open Every Night to 9 'til Christmas!

TIGER AUTO STORES

Where Service Counts After Sale

Lay-A-Way now for CHRISTMAS

24-26 Witherspoon Street

924-3715

smart gifting afoot...
our shaggy opera
slipper in 5 colors!

only \$4.00



More popular than ever before... the shaggy opera slipper that's the favorite of every girl of every age! Choose from light blue, dahlia, fern green, daffodil or gold. All sizes.



GIVE THEM
help
GIFTS

H.O. Raceway Set
with power pack
Reg. 20.00
11.88



H.O. TRAIN
With Power Pack
Reg. 20.00
12.88



ALL TYPES OF
MODEL CAR KITS
and ACCESSORIES

SCIENCE
KITS

H.O. and TYCO Train Sets

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GAMES

TOYS

NASSAU HOBBY

142 Nassau St.

924-2739

Open 9 to 9; Saturday 'til 5:30

SHOP-RITE CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING AGAIN! NOW LOWEST PRICES EVER!

AT SHOP-RITE ON ALL YOUR Health & Beauty Needs

CHECK AND COMPARE THE GIANT SAVINGS!



ANACIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 100	REG. 1.25	DISCOUNT	88¢
BUFFERIN TABLETS	BOTTLE OF 60	REG. 95c	DISCOUNT	73¢
J & J BABY OIL	10 OZ. SIZE	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢
BAN ROLL-ON	DEODORANT 1½ OZ. SIZE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
HEAD & SHOULDERS	SHAMPOO 2.7 OZ. TUBE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	14 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	63¢
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE	REG. OR MENTHOL 11 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢

DENTAL SAVINGS COLGATE, CREST OR GLEEM TOOTH PASTE



**LUSTRE CREME
OR AQUA-NET
HAIR SPRAY**
JUMBO 13 OZ. SIZE

DISCOUNT **59¢**
REGULAR 99¢

ALKA SELTZER	PKG. 25	REG. 63c	DISCOUNT	44¢
BRECK SHAMPOO	REG., DRY OR OILY 16 OZ.		DISCOUNT	98¢
RIGHT GUARD	DEODORANT 4 OZ. SIZE	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	67¢
SETIQUE LOTION	11.5 OZ. CAN	REG. 1.50	DISCOUNT	88¢
TAMPAX	SUPER OR REGULAR BOX OF 40	REG. 1.59	DISCOUNT	1.19
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO	7 OZ.	REG. \$1	DISCOUNT	79¢
MICRIN ANTISEPTIC	MOUTHWASH 12 OZ.	REG. 98c	DISCOUNT	69¢

FALL SALE
Vitamins

ALL NEW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS

WITH IRON DISCOUNT **1.59**
BOTTLE OF 60 REG. 2.19

CHOCK MULTI VITAMINS

REG. \$3 DISCOUNT **1.99**
BOTTLE OF 100

NEW LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES...

BAYER ASPIRIN

BOTTLE OF 100 DISCOUNT **59¢** REG. 89c

LILT PUSH BUTTON HOME PERMANENT

REG. \$2.60
DISCOUNT **1.77**

WILKINSON STAINLESS STEEL BLADES

PKG. 5 DISCOUNT **59¢**
REG. 79c



VICKS VAPOR RUB

1½ OZ. JAR REG. 55c
DISCOUNT **39¢**

AMMENS

Medicated Powder

10 OZ. REG. 1.19
DISCOUNT **79¢**



EXCEDRIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100 REG. 1.49
DISCOUNT **99¢**



SHOP - RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY ROUTE 130 NEAR

Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



HIGHTSTOWN EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP PRINCETON ROAD

Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



GIVE YOUR FOOD SHOPPING

SAVEABILITY!

SHOP-RITE'S FRESH KILLED PAN READY ALL GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Shop-Rite policy is to refund all money paid when the merchandise called for on the coupon is purchased.

FRYING CHICKENS



WHOLE - WING TAGGED

27¢
lb.

ACES ARE BULLETS, a joker is a bug, and the four of clubs is the devil's bedpost. Ann-Margret learns from gambler Steve McQueen in "The Cincinnati Kid" at the Playhouse and Garden Theatres this week.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 2—
chase of tickets.

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE: Cincinnati Kid now playing at the Prince, returns to Playhouse (on Friday) here is the third of three attempts by Steve McQueen to capture the unbridled spirit of America's rural youth.

In this film, as in "Baby the Rain Must Fall" and "Soldier in the Rain," he plays essentially the same character—a southern boy from the wrong side of the tracks with more dreams than talent. The occupations in these films—card sharp, professional salider, guitar-wielding blues singer—are part of the hero mythology of the deep south.

In "Cincinnati Kid," McQueen is a depression boy with a far-flung reputation as a stud poker player. His faith in his ability never wavers, even when the aging king of the stud poker circuit, Edward G. Robinson, arrives in New Orleans for a game with a local rich boy, played by Rip Torn. He agrees to a marathon playoff. Entailed in the drama are Tuesday Weld, Ann-Margret and Karl Malden. The film is all McQueen. No one else among actors has the make-like game shown in his tight scenes, and no one else gets across the survival instinct of the underdog quite so well. The screenplay by Ring Lardner Jr. and Terry Southern is based upon Richard Jessup's best-selling novel.

An Evening with the Royal Ballet (Playhouse through Sat.) The brilliant dancers of the Royal Ballet in Covent Garden, London. The film is in four sections, with highlights from "La Valise," "Les Sylphides," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Le Corsaire." This is a "photographed record" of the work of some extraordinary dancers—and as such is a marvelous thing to see.

GARDEN: A Minkie One (now playing) In essence, this is a variation of the parable told by Kafka in "The Trial," in which a man is accused of a heinous crime by unidentified persons and is made to bear a great burden of guilt.

Warren Beatty is quite impressive as the free-wheeling night club omie who wakes up to find that somebody owns him body and soul. His creditors are gangsters, he realizes, but he catches their identity.

Terrorized, he flees from Detroit to Chicago, where he first hides as a mental in a psychiatric. But he can't resist making a booking into a small point. The word spreads and the comic seeks himself for a showdown.

Newcomer Alexandra Stewart is the lovely girl who falls in love with him. Hurd Hatfield is the menacing night club owner determined to have Beatty in his floor show, Jeff Corey and Francis Ford are enigmatic underling figures.

A sense of nightmare hangs over the film. Some of the scenes, on the very side, but the jazz score of Eddie Sauter is especially haunting.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Bonquet & Libby

POT PIE

7-8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Tomato Meat, Cheddar, Mashed Potatoes

POTATOES

4-1b. avg. **19¢**

Ready to Fry French Cut

BIRDS EYE PEAS

8-10 oz. can **99¢**

Ready to Cook

WHY PAY MORE?

Shop-Rite Country Style

BISCUITS

8-oz. can **7¢**

Butterflake

DELI DEPT

Swift Premium

PICNIC SHLDR.

3 lb. **\$2.09**

Can

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

RIB ROAST

First Cut **89¢**

Regular Style **55¢**

Oven Ready **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

ROASTING CHICKENS

Up to 4-lb. avg. **39¢**

CHICKEN CUT

Legs **49¢**

Breasts **59¢**

Livers **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

RIB ROAST

First Cut **89¢**

Regular Style **55¢**

Oven Ready **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

CHICKEN PARTS

Legs **49¢**

Breasts **59¢**

Livers **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

RIB ROAST

First Cut **89¢**

Regular Style **55¢**

Oven Ready **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

FRYING CHICKENS

Split/Quartered **31¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

RIB ROAST

First Cut **89¢**

Regular Style **55¢**

Oven Ready **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP

10-12 oz. can **10¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**

First Cut **49¢**

Center Cut **49¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

USDA CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK

Well Trimmed **39¢**



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VODKA

VERMOUTH

SCOTCH BOURBON

BLENDED WHISKEY

RUM WINES

CHAMPAGNE

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CORDIALS & LIQUEURS

ICE CUBES

GLASS RENTAL

VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!!

234 Nassau St. (at Olden)
For Free Delivery Call
924-0836

Obituaries

Mrs. Alma E. Compton, 91, of Wilton Street, died on December 6 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home following a month's illness. She was the widow of Frank A. Compton.

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Dorothy Compton, a retired Borough public school teacher; two grandsons, Robert Carman of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Alan Carman of Bridgton; four great-grandsons; and a sister, Mrs. Alice E. Holland of Humboldt, Iowa.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Overlook Cemetery, Bridgton.

Mrs. Maria A. Pirone, 55, of 401 Easting Street, died December 3 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Ernesto Pirone.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Pirone lived here for 17 years.

Also surviving are a son, Antonio of Princeton; a daughter, Edwina Rossi of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Aurora Mastella of Italy; and two grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Harry L. Sohl Sr., 82, died suddenly on December 2 at his home, 438 Princeton Road, Plainsboro. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence H. Sohl. Born in Keweenaw, Mr. Sohl lived in Plainsboro for 46

School Elections Due

Borough and Township school board elections will be held on February 8. Candidates have until 4 p.m. Thursday, December 30, to file petitions with the secretary of their local board.

New voters and new residents are reminded by the League of Women Voters that they must register this month for the convenience of residents. The Borough and Township Clerks' offices are located in Township Hall, Valley Road and State Road, and, in the Borough, at 50 Stockton Street.

He was a retired fuel oil distributor who started with Standard Oil in Trenton 39 years ago and drove that company's first motorized truck.

Mr. Sohl was a member of Princeton Lodge 38, F. and A.M.; Crescent Temple of Trenton; Trenton Forest 4, Tall Cedars; Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton; Century Lodge 100, Jr. O.U.A.M. and the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

The service was held in Canby, the Rev. Richard McAfee, pastor of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Brainard Cemetery.

Fred H. Buddenbaum, 71, formerly of the Millstone Apartments, died December 3 at his home on Main Street, Clinton, N. J. He was the husband of Mrs. Wilma O. Buddenbaum.

On November 1, Mr. Buddenbaum retired as construction engineer and associate architect of the Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator at Fortral Research Center. He became a member of the project at its inception.

Born in Germany and educated in Europe, he was a naturalized citizen of the United States. He was a life member of the University Square Club, Princeton; Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star, Glassboro; Crescent Shrine, Trenton; and attended Princeton Methodist A.M. Crescent Temple of Trenton. He moved to Clinton at the time of his retirement.

Also surviving are two sons, Fred C. of Bordentown and Gilbert K. of Charlotte, N. C.

—Continued on Page 18

The Village Bakery

Features:

Fresh, Baked On Premises
HOLIDAY BAKERY TREATS

Holiday Fruit Cakes
Gingerbread Men & Houses
FOR PARTIES AT HOME
OR OFFICE

Decorated, Easy-to-Serve

Party Miniatures... Tarts, Eclairs, Cream Puffs,
Danish and... Christmas Decorated Petits Fours

BRING YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS IN —
We will reproduce them on your party layer or
sheet cake!

2 Gordon Ave. Lawrenceville 896-0036
Open Sunday — Closed Monday



**COUNTRY
SWEET
DAIRY
PRODUCTS**



CONVENIENT
HOURS
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
EVERY
DAY

**PURE
FRESH
FLORIDA
ORANGE
JUICE**
Reg. 55¢ 1/2 GAL. **45¢**

**APPLE
CIDER** 100% Pure

39¢
1/2 Gallon

**HEAVY
CREAM**

29¢
1/2 Pint

**N. J. LARGE
EGGS**

59¢
Doz.

**FRUIT
DRINKS**

Grape Orange Fruit Punch
29¢
1/2 Gallon

46¢ 1/2 GAL. MILK 86¢ GAL.



Jack & Jill
DAIRY STORES

259 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
5 Franklin Corner Rd., Corner
Lawrenceville Rd., Lawrenceville, N. J.
Dec. 9

weatherbee

Advertised in Vogue

Just remember
the Weatherbee
and you can forget
about the weather



Coat \$24.95

Sweater \$8.98

A store full of Christmas Gifts,
all beautifully boxed

(See our Skirts and Sweaters,
all dyed to match)

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Burkhalter - Stanton, Miss Barbara M. Burkhalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Burkhalter of Pennington, to James R. Stanton, son of Mr. Harvey Stanton of Aurora, W. Va., and the late Mr. Stanton. The wedding will take place on June 11. Miss Burkhalter, a graduate of Hopewell Township Central High School, is a senior at Trenton State College, where she is majoring in kindergarten-primary education. Mr. Stanton, who attended Potomac State College, is serving with the Air Force at Dover, Del.

Blakely-Sloan - Miss Karen R. Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. C. Blakely Jr. of Greenwich, Conn., to Jackson Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Sloan of Province Line Road. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Blakely, a graduate of the Emma Willard School, is a senior at Russell Sage College. Mr. Sloan is an alumnus of Milton Academy and Union College. He is employed by Combustion Engineering, Philadelphia.

Kotaska-Becker - Missileen F. Kotaska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotaska of Metuchen, to James E. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker of Cranbury. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Becker, an alumnus of Bound Brook High School and a former trainer-driver of harness horses at the Pocomo Downs Raceway, Pennsylvania, is stationed with the Army at Fort Dix. Miss Kotaska, a graduate of Metuchen High School, is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in New Brunswick.

Butcher - Schoenthal - Miss Dinah M. Schoenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfert Schoenthal of White Plains, King George, Va., formerly of Belle Mead, to (Lieut.) William T. Butcher, USN, son of Mrs. Donald H. Butcher of Battle Creek, Mich., and the late Mr. Butcher. November 27, Chapel, U. S. High School and Skidmore College. She attended the University of Freiburg, Germany, and is employed as a teacher in Falmouth, Va. The groom, a graduate of Abbot College, is stationed at Dahlgren.

Bennett-Davis - Miss Jane E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Davis of St. Paul, Minn., to Robert C. Bennett of 299 Hamilton Avenue. November 27. Hope Presbyterian Church, St. Paul. The bride is an alumna of the Summit School, St. Paul, and Smith College. Mr. Bennett, an alumnus of the Kent School and Princeton University, received his master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass. He served for three years as an officer with the Navy and has spent five years in India as a member of the overseas division of First National City Bank of New York. The couple will live in New York City.

Pittman-Tisk - Miss Millie A. Tisk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Tisk of Pennington, to James M. Pittman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pittman of Hamilton Square. November 18. St. John's Slovak Lutheran Church, Trenton. The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Township Central High School, is employed by Hammer Electronic Co. of Pennington. Mr. Pittman is an alumnus of Trenton Junior College and Newark College of Engineering. He is with the New Jersey State Highway Department. The couple will live in Ewing Township.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.



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*** For Special Christmas Shopping**
Hand-Craft Exhibit and Sale
From Now To Christmas Eve

One-Man Exhibit

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William Hankinson

Through

December 24

Something New

At Queenstown

Portrait Painting

by

Haward Thurman

13 So. Main St., Pennington, N. J. 747-1876
Eves. 'till Christmas, Mon., Tues., Wed. 7:30-10:30

BUSINESS In Princeton

UNITED THEY STAND
For Research Firm, Gallun A Robinson, Inc., an advertising and market research firm, has moved into a newly-constructed three-story office building in Princeton Research Park. The firm's operations had previously been split between two buildings in the center of Princeton.

The new office, on a five-acre plot next to 373 Evans Street, is a 16,000 square-foot structure designed by Burton F. Weisbecker of Princeton. It was built by S. T. Peterson and Company, Inc.

Part of the increased space also permitted the installation of a newly-created Data Reception and Distribution Center which contains the results of totals of more than 60,000 magazine advertisements and 10,000 television commercials cross-indexed and catalogued.

NEW HOME IN RESEARCH PARK: All operations at Gallun A Robinson are now concentrated under one roof in this new building in Princeton Research Park.

COUSINS CO. SOLD

To Ferner Bakers Owners, Cousins Co. Inc., liquor store at 51 Palmer Square West, has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Santo Vicino to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall, who for 32 years, operated Nills Bakery on the Square.

The Crandalls have announced that Byron Crandall formerly New Jersey manager for Charles Krug Wine, will serve as vice-president and general manager John R. Burdick Jr. is a new director of the company.

FREE PRESS PRAISED

At Dedication Ceremonies, Princeton University professor Julian P. Boyd, editor of "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson," emphasized the importance of a free colonial press in his speech Friday at the dedication of the Princeton University Press new plant, the Henry A. Laughlin Building.

"It was this free and pervasive press," Dr. Boyd said, "that made the essential difference between the enduring vitality of the American experiment and the tragic failures elsewhere." He added that a free press today "is charged with the most exalted of all forms of pioneering, that of exploring the endless frontiers of knowledge."

The Henry A. Laughlin Building, located on the Princeton Pike, is named for the retired president of the Houghton Mifflin Company and a former president of the press. Mr. Laughlin attended the ceremonies as guest of honor.

The new plant contains new offset, bindery and automatic typesetting equipment in addition to a warehouse and shipping department. The publishing division of the University Press will remain in the Scribner Building adjacent to the Princeton University campus.

**RUSSIANS PAID VISIT
To Two Area Scientists.**

Selling The Dream

"A flight of wild geese feeding at the water's edge, the Princeton crew skimming by at twilight, and in December the graceful silhouette of skaters against the snow..." has won a second place award for Edmund Cook & Company in the classified real estate advertising competition sponsored by the New York Times.

The advertisement which appeared in the October 28th issue of TOWN TOPICS, was written by William E. Stewardson, who won a similar award in 1961 for a TOWN TOPICS ad. He received the award on Saturday at the convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards' at Atlantic City.

"We had terrific results," Mr. Stewardson recalls, "Town Topics has great pulling power."

Professor Richard Wilhelm and Dr. Daniel E. Romer were among nine U. S. scientists who visited Princeton University as part of an exchange program of the U. S. and Russian Academies of Science. The Russians spent three days in Princeton during their one-month visit to the U. S.

Prof. Wilhelm, chairman of the chemical engineering department of Princeton University, and Dr. Romer, aeronautical research scientist of AeroChem Research Laboratories, Inc., discussed mutual research interests in the field of electrode reactions and entertained the visitors in their homes. The other cities on the Russians' tour included New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Berkeley, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Urbana and Baltimore.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified ads for half-price, or free if charge if they don't sell in TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

State Discount
108 Nassau St. 924-9600
Season Prices
Vitamin, Health & Beauty Aids

**Know
Your
Carpet**

The functions of an Oriental rug are not new, but have been recognized since time immemorial. In every age and era, in every culture and on every level, the rug has been the symbol of the home sought out this finest in floor covering to grace their homes, for the home has ever been the symbol of stability, peace, quiet and repose and the Oriental rug the symbol of beauty, color, harmony, charm and durability.

Oriental rugs survive the fads and fancies of home decorating because many homemakers regard their Oriental rug not as a "floor covering" but as "floor paintings," and works of art. And why not? The great masterpieces of Michelangelo, Colonna and Baccio are admired more today than ever before. TRUE ART IS ALWAYS IN STYLE.

Oriental rugs are especially fine with modern furniture, providing a warmth which modern interiors frequently lack. If you are starting from scratch with a brand new home and new furniture, a fine Oriental is the ideal starting point for planning the whole interior. The range in the price of Oriental is so wide that you can usually stress your favorite style. If you must reconcile the family heilons, wedding presents, isolated pieces of furniture, already placed in the room, against the perfect answer is timeless Orientals. Every Oriental rug has a fundamental note of beauty which establishes harmony among warring elements.

Your Rug Cleaner
E. Bahadurian & Son
883 State Rd.
924-0720
Rug Sales, Service
Oriental Domestic

THE 7 WONDERS OF WATERFORD

(1) Wine tastes better. (2) Whiskey tastes better. (3) Even water tastes better in Waterford (lithery piece is hand-blown, hand-cut and handmade in Ireland just the way Waterford museum pieces were created almost 200 years ago). (4) It illuminates your table. (5) Deteriorates your home. (7) And starts conversation. It's time you looked into the windows of Waterford! (Shows here, The Lumiere gold, \$61.50)

**The
Cummings Shop**

98 Nassau 924-1831

BY DOROTHY GRAY

**OGILVIE NATURAL
"TISTLE HAIR BRUSHES"**
As fine a brush as you can buy. Natural bristle brushes... contain satinwood handles... use every day for many uses. 7 different shapes and models... club brush for men. from \$4.75 to \$12.50.

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BUY YOUR BICYCLE From Those WHO KNOW. at KOPP'S CYCLE



If you are considering purchasing a bicycle as a present for yourself or youngsters, then we would like to acquaint you with the extra benefits you derive when you shop at Kopp's.

"ALL BICYCLES UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED & FULLY ASSEMBLED... BEFORE YOU BUY "BARGAIN" OR "SALE" BICYCLES - ASK YOURSELF...

- 1-Who will service them.
- 2-Can you get repair parts? and how long does it take?
- 3-Are they heavy duty, Standard brands.
- 4-Can other accessories be added at reasonable costs.
- 5-What will be their trade in or resale value when they are outgrown.

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Sales — Service — Parts — Repairs
Factory franchised dealers and mechanics.

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WHEN YOU CONSIDER CHRISTMAS GIVING—

Vito Rapid Electric Shaver — \$8.95
Made in Switzerland, Guaranteed
Parker '45' Convertible Pens, from \$5.
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STOCKING STUFFERS

Eyeglass Guard Stop Watch
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The Jigger Shop

2651 Main St. Lawrenceville

Merry Christmas

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NEW JERSEY'S
FAVORITE CLEANERS

6 Hour Cleaning Every Day Including Sat. All Locations

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ALL WEEK SPECIAL

DEC. 6th to DEC. 11th

PLAIN COAT

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**CAR COAT OR
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Cleaned and Finished

Cranvante Process 60c additional

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ea.

MEN'S BUSINESS
SHIRTS
PERFECTLY
LAUNDERED
24c ea.
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WE DO THE HARD
WORK ON WASHDAY
SHEETS 24c
PILLOW CASES 12c

"There's A Bond Cleaners Near You"

NOW 2 Convenient
Princeton
Locations
To Serve You

UPTOWN and DOWNTOWN

10 Tulane — 3 doors down
from Nassau St.

*354 Nassau St. — 2 doors North
of Harrison St.
(next to Nassau Interiors).

*All work done on premises.
Plenty of free, drive-in parking.
HOURS: 8 A.M. — 8 P.M. DAILY

Use Zip Codes for Faster Mail Delivery

Aeting Postmaster John L. Dilworth has provided TOWN TOPICS with a list of the zip codes for communities near Princeton. Readers are asked to clip and save, including the appropriate number when mailing Christmas cards and continuing to do so after the holidays.

Allentown	06501	Lawrenceville	08532
Belle Meade	08502	New Egypt	08533
Blawenburg	08504	Pennington	08534
Bordentown	08505	Perrineville	08535
Clarksburg	08510	Plainboro	08536
Cookstown	08511	Princeton	08540
Cranbury	08512	Princeton Junction	08530
Cranford	08514	Randow	08531
Crosswicks	08515	Robinsville	08532
Dutch Neck	08516	Rocky Hill	08553
Feldaferso	08517	Roching	08554
Florence	08518	Roseveit	08555
Harbortown	08519	Rosevint	08556
Hightstown	08520	Sergentville	08557
Hopewell	08525	Skillman	08538
Imajacovon	08526	Stockton	08539
Jackson	08527	Titusville	08540
Kingston	08528	Windsor	08561
Lambertville	08530	Wrightstown	08562

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
limitation. Approval for the Recreation Center apartments was granted nearly six months before the 1975 limitation was adopted.

A special meeting will be held on December 10 to review the question.

\$300,000 AWARD UPHOLD

For Death by Electrocutation.

A jury's decision that a widow should have \$200,000 following her husband's death by accidental electrocution was upheld this week in New Jersey.

Mother! RENT YOUR CHILD'S GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS



LET THEM TRY
BEFORE YOU BUY

START YOUR CHILD'S
MUSICAL CAREER
THIS CHRISTMAS
WITH A BRAND NEW
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340 WEST BROAD ST.

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Free Parking

Rear of Store

BOTH STORES OPEN

EVERY EVENING

sey Superior Court.

On June 2, 1966, Richard Mey a West Windsor Township farmer, was killed when

Continued on Page 19

Obituaries

Continued from Page 18

and six grandchildren.

The service was held in Salem, N. J. with interment at Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Mrs. Rena E. VanNest, 96,

died on December 5 at the

home of her daughter, Mrs.

Emily V. Moran of Lawyer's

Lane, Hopewell. She was the

widow of Irvin D. VanNest.

A Hopewell resident for 58

years, Mrs. VanNest was a

member of the Ege Bible Class

and Sewing Circle of First

Presbyterian Church. She was

a gold star mother, an honorary

member of the auxiliary of

American Legion Post 339,

a charter member of the Hope-

well Fire company Auxiliary

and a member of Colonel

Joshua Stout Chapter of the

D.A.R.

Also surviving are another

daughter, Mrs. Hazel V. Smith

of Hopewell; four grandchildren,

three great-grandchildren

and a niece and nephew.

The service was held in

Hopewell, the Rev. Robert Ber-

ringer of First Presbyterian

Church, officiating. Interment

was in Highland Cemetery.

UNION SCOTCH WHISKY — 40 & 50 PROOF — SCOTCH & WHISKY IMPORTERS CO. NEW YORK, NEW YORK.



Even without water...

CLUNY SCOTCH

tastes so smooth!

(No wonder Cluny has already moved
into second place in Los Angeles.)

BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND **\$5.99**
A FIFTH

Christmas in the Air!

at
The
Thorne
Pharmacy
with



HEAVEN SENT
EAU DE PARFUM MIST
by Helena Rubinstein

A touch of her fingertip... and the beloved fragrance of Heaven Sent is in the air all around her! Heaven Sent is a delicious medley of flowers and spice. It's light, lifting and long lasting, too. Be an angel. Give her Heaven Sent Eau de Parfum Mist. (Only the price is down to earth... 1 1/2 oz. 2.50, 3 oz. 3.75.)

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Imported and Domestic
Wines Cocktails Liquors

190 Nassau Street
Free Deliveries
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Store hours
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

Gift Items

For The Home and Family

Christmas Decorations
Corning and Revere Ware
Clocks-Radios-Sleds-Ice Skates
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Elec. knives, can openers,
Hand and Power Tools

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27 Witherspoon Street 924-3076

Our customers say: "Urken's has everything."

tips for a Christmas list

wrappers & gowns

Ride 'em cowboy!

slippers for boys and girls

ALLEN'S

134 No. 13th St. free parking in rear
Open evenings Dec. 13-24

WELCOME ABOARD! James M. Kopliner (right) reports for duty as assistant to Princeton University's Chief Security Officer Walter H. Dodwell. A member of the Borough Police Department for 15 years, Mr. Kopliner resigned as a sergeant three last month to follow in the footsteps of his father, the late Michael C. Kopliner, a Princeton protector for more than three decades.

Topics Of The Town
-Continued from Page 1-

Grain chute he was repairing, burned against a 26,000-volt power line on the edge of his property on the Princeton Junction Road. Subsequently, a Mercer County jury awarded the widow Mrs. Melba G. Mey, \$26,000 in damages. The defendant was the Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

The utility company appealed the verdict, although it did not contest the amount of the award. The sum, at the time, was the largest for negligence awarded by a jury in this county.

BIRTHS
Astronomical Odds, a rare event at Princeton Hospital, occurred last week with the birth of two sets of twin boys on the same day. The twins were born on November 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Milewski of Westville Road, Hopewell, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fayal Koblavi of 16 Brooktree Road, Hightstown. Fourteen boys and 10 girls were born at the hospital during the week.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widman, 28 Cambridge Street, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. David T. Tomlinson, 202 Dana Street, also on November 28; Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Steinmetz, Town House Apartments, Hightstown, November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bologna, Wybrook Gardens, Hightstown, December 1; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kinman, 5-2 McGee Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. William Barendman, Princeton Road, Plainsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Nolan, Huber Apartments, all on December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Route 206, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Chodan, 27 Mason Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings, 238 Shady Brook Lane, all on December 4.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson, 549 Ewing Street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder, Titusville, both on November 29; Mr. and Mrs. James Betts, 28 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stevens, 27 Railroad Avenue, Lumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Schmid, 149 Random Road, all on November 30; Mr. and Mrs. John Soos Jr., Fairview Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Strout, 101 Galbreath Drive, on December 1; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Skudanski, Dayton, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hyman, 16 Devon Avenue, Trenton, December 4; and Mr. and Mrs. John Cilo Jr., Bellemont Road, Belle Mead, on December 5.

FIRES SHOTGUN TWICE
Youth Is Arrested, A 19-year-old Township youth was arrested Sunday night, after admitted firing two rounds from a 12-gauge shotgun he was carrying while walking on South Harrison Street. Gibson Delancy, 316 Mount Lucas Road, was charged with

discharging a firearm in violation of a Township ordinance. He was released in \$200 bail and will appear before Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. Delancy reportedly told police he had fired the shotgun for "kicks." The incident occurred at 10:25 p.m.

PONY BARN DESTROYED
By Field Fire, A spreading field fire on Sunday completely destroyed a small barn used to house ponies on the property of Kevin Kennedy, Herndon Road. There were no ponies in the barn at the time. Volunteer firemen responded to the general alarm which was sounded at 3:13 p.m. It was the third such alarm in the Township in the last three weeks.

PANEL NAMED
As Juvenile Committee, A panel of 13 Princeton residents has been appointed by Judge J. Wilson Nolen of the Mercer County Juvenile and

-Continued on Page 2-

Reilly's
Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085

"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

KLINE'S

Nassau St. at Murray Pl. 921-9707

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!

RADIATOR CHANGEOVER

Avoid costly damage to your radiator. Freezing weather can crack it. Add anti-freeze now. See us today!

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

TRACK DOWN these Fabulous SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO 70% on all Tiles!

Vinyl Asbestos Tile. Perfect. Several Colors. \$4.50 Cts.	7 1/2¢ ea.	U-DO-IT	Asphalt Tile for 1/2" thick. 4 1/2¢ ea.
Solid Vinyl Tile. Beautiful Patterns.	9¢ ea.	U-SAVE	Plastic Wall Tile 2" sq. & up
Ceramic Tile	7 1/2¢ ea.		Mosaic Tile 4 1/2¢ sq. ft. & up

Custom Window Shades \$2.49 & up
Installation by our own Craftsmen

OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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KORVETTE SHOPPING CENTER
Trenton, N. J. 392-2300

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Chantrey Beauty Salon

SET YOUR SPIRITS DANCING WITH A NEW HOLIDAY PERMANENT AND HAIRCUT

8.95* In our American Room
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With all the gals holiday doings, how could you resist a sparkling new look? Prefer the smooth swingy style or are you partial to the softly curled hairdo? Either way, don't start the festivities until you've visited Chantrey.

*Tinted hair, slightly higher
Haircuts alone, from 2.50

There's an obligation of course, and you'll love and feel so much lovelier.

Upper Level
Bamberger's Princeton 924-5300

Chantrey Beauty Salon, Upper Level, Bamberger's Princeton Call 924-5300

MAILBOX

Unity or Division?

To the Editor of Town Topics: Residents of the two Townships have to be grateful to TOWN TOPICS for stimulating discussion of the two town halls now being planned. This is a subject on which each citizen can do something directly.

As your Mailbox has shown, there are many who deplore cementing in stone and glass the division between Borough and Township. They believe the effort expended in the Dilley Report should be reflected in further joint co-operation, as in a single municipal building.

They would like to see reflected in tax rates the quarter-million dollar saving that joint construction of a single building would permit. They should raise their voices loud and clear.

At Borough Hall next Tuesday, December 14, at 8 p.m., the second reading of the ordinance appropriating \$800,000 for a new Borough Hall will take place. Once it is passed, the money will be available.

Once the money is available,

bie, the odds are it will be spent. That is a time and place for Borough residents to speak up.

The Township has not proceeded with the same speed in planning, but the Township Committee has rejected a Borough Council proposal for joint study of a single municipal building. The next meeting of the Committee is at Township Hall on December 20 at 8 p.m. That is a time and place for Township residents to call for such a study.

A step toward unity or a step toward division? It is up to us. We have only ourselves to blame if we don't speak our minds.

H. PHILIP MINIS
74 Wilson Road

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS agrees wholeheartedly with Mr. Minis, hopes that members of the two governing bodies will explore in every possible way the opportunity for building one Town Hall before proceeding their separate ways. Incidentally, an informed estimate reveals

that some \$250,000 could be saved in construction costs alone if one building served both the two municipalities.

One Town Hall Advocated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of an open letter from the League of Women Voters to Mayor Palmer.

As you know, the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Community has long supported consolidation of the Borough and the Township into one government unit with integrated planning and development. While the time for such consolidation may not yet be ripe, we do object to action being taken which will be detrimental to this goal. Therefore, we urge you and the Borough Council to reject on December 14 the ordinance which has been introduced concerning financing a new Borough Hall.

Construction of two municipal buildings, one for the Borough and one for the Township, does not evidence sound planning. Since both municipalities need larger quarters, construction of two new buildings will result in duplication of effort and far greater expenditure. According to the Dilley Report, savings of \$500,000 annually during the period of amortization would result from the construction of a single municipal building.

The Health Departments, Planning Boards and Housing Authority, all of which may become joint operations in accordance with the recommendations of the Report, would gain immeasurably from being housed in a single building. The Report also recommends that the Joint Civil Defense and Disaster Organization be under the same roof as the Police, Health Department and administrators, but if there are two sets of headquarters, where could Civil Defense meet logically go?

In short, a single municipal building would save both communities money and stand as a symbol of cooperation between them. The League hopes that it is not too late for you and Mayor Schaefer and your respective governing bodies to explore further the possibilities of construction of a joint municipal building.

Mrs. Richard Bertram
JUDITH BERMAN
President

Send the Hecklers Overseas.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Thomas Jones, U. S. Navy, suggests in a recent letter Town Topics, Nov. 23 that those who protest the action in Viet Nam be drafted. Since we are told that the protesters are in the minority, it would be more advisable, it seems to me, to draft those who are for the war there.

I was in the last war and the letter from Mr. Jones re-

minds me of the arguments used then to justify that war. It seems that people who back wars always use the excuse of "protecting freedom" while at the same time suggesting the taking away of the freedom of opinion.

I am sure that it would be

very easy for Mr. Jones to ask for a transfer to Viet Nam if he feels as strongly about it as I am sure that if all the hecklers of those who burned draft cards were themselves to be exported overseas they could put their anger and disgust to good use, assuming of

Continued on Page 22

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA
Tel. 588-1254
175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, N. Jersey

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

OPEN 9:30 TILL 9:30

HOLIDAY VALUES!

BOYS' IVY AND CONTINENTAL SUITS

SIZES 8-12 **14.95** comp. value 18.95

A selection to please every boy! New fabrics in 3-button ivy model, 2-3 button continental models. Black, iridescents.

ALSO, PIMP SIZES 12-20 17.95

ALSO, HUSKY SIZES 12-20 18.95

complete alterations included plus we offer free tie & gloves

BEAUTIFUL GROUP OF GIRLS' HOLIDAY DRESSES

1.99 comp. value 2.97

Mod. A-line, regular waistline. Wash 'n' wear cottons, linen-look rayons. Collars, bows, appliques, all washable. Solids, prints. 7 to 12.

BOYS' ORLON® PILE LINED WOOLEN SUBURBANS

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Warm, long-wearing and quality tailored! Rugged riprescued wools, Maken's Orlon acrylic pile lined and notch-collared with four-pole pile trim. Fall shades.

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Sweet and snugly cotton flannel. Assorted styles with lace, embroidery, border and contrast color trims. Solid pinks or prints. Sizes 1 to 14.

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8 1/2 x 6 1/2 **\$5.95**

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Superb
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Other Salton products include;

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Beauty ON THE SQUARE

By Archimedes (Bernard)

Many women wonder if surgery could have any adverse effect on the outcome of permanent waves. The question of permanent waving in relation to surgery or other physical conditions revolves primarily around one factor—the condition of the hair fiber at the time of waving.

Various ailments may or may not affect hair fibers. But, if the hair has been adversely affected by illness, surgical shock or other health factors, it is evident to the experienced beautician through appearance and "feel." If the hair is limp, dry, lifeless or otherwise subnormal, it will not provide a proper foundation for permanent waving. Re-conditioning is then necessary, with waving delayed until the hair proves satisfactory.

For all types of hair problems have them solved beautifully at TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR, 60 Palmer Square West, or call 924-3083. Remember to make your holiday appointments early!

Mailbox

Continued from Page 21
course that they really believe
it is a good use.

In cardplaying there is an
apt expression, "put up or shut
up" and it would be well for
the rest of us if we drafted
only those people who are

vision news shots can hot feel
disapproval at the opinions of
people who really care what
happens in the community.

Also, if we drafted only
those who are for the war,
there would be no necessity
for briefing the men on the
"reasons" for the war, which
has to be done by the
military before the battle.

In my opinion, however, if
we are to draft at all, we
should draft people who are
for the war, rather than manpover
take out the profits, and you'll
soon put an end to all conflict,
and we would really have free
dom. Who's going to protect us
from these profiteers?

people who really care what
happens in the community.
Also, if we drafted only
those who are for the war,
there would be no necessity
for briefing the men on the
"reasons" for the war, which
has to be done by the
military before the battle.

S. E. PORCELAIN
Carter Road
Hawesville

Second Merger Vote Favored:
To the Editor of Town Topics:

My first reaction after the
school merger defeat was a
hushed urge to declare our
independence from those Tor-
ies in the Borough. It was par-
ticularly humiliating to have
been treated once again like
over-cited stepchildren, and in-
fanting for our citizens to
have been described as inter-
lopers. This seemed all the
more unjust when one looks
at history, and remembers that
the Quaker settlement at
Stony Brook in the TOWN-
SHIP was instrumental in
bringing the university here.

The cold fact is, however,
that WE CAN'T VERY WELL
DECLARE OUR INDEPEND-
ENCE FROM OURSELVES. It
is all very well when an
ocean walls between, but here
in this town we keep rubbing
shoulders. Indeed, we have
stood together on so many vi-
tal issues, like our new Joint
Library for a shining example,
that, if once we could push
self-interest under the table,
it should not be impossible to
sack things out to our com-
mon advantage.

When I heard the suggestion
of the possibility of another
merger vote, taken in the light

of recent developments, it
seemed like the One Last
Chance. The happy fact is that
their system, new elementary
IT HAS BEEN MENTIONED
let us by all means push for
it, because I am convinced
that with a more positive atti-
tude than that with which we
went into the October vote
community to vote, for the
we just might take those two
strides forward instead of one
back.
Indeed we here in the Town-
ship can build a fine complete
school system, second to none,
but what about our friends in
the Borough? I know too many
who are dismayed at the pro-

Continued on Page 21



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Next to Davidson's
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Fine Wines & Spirits
Glassware Rental
Cold Beer Ice
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ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR YOUR GIFT-GIVING!

We Would Be Happy
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Gifts with the essence of CHRISTMAS

French soaps
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Aloe

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Cameo
SIR, by 4711
Alfred Dunhill
Moustache, by Rochas
Lentheric
Jean Nate Aftershave

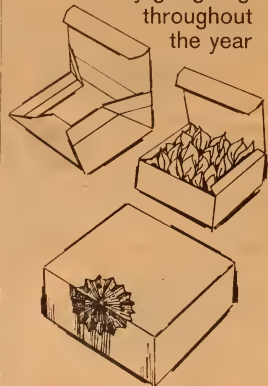
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suggested uses:
cup and saucer • clock • baby bonnet • small bowl
• demitasse set • book • purse • children's wear
• lingerie • scarf • gown • pajamas • children's
dresses • sport shirt • linens • apron • blouse
• sweater • salad plates • cake plate • handbag
• place mats and napkins

\$2.00

GALLERY

100

100 Nassau Street

Non-fluoridated, Free

Free, unfluoridated water will be made available from the Princeton Water Company to anyone who wants to take a container to the Stony Brook plant and turn on the faucet.

Many spokesmen announced this week that when fluoridation goes into effect in indoor tap water, fluorine will provide "the best of the best." The Stony Brook plant is charged of Alexander Street. Municipalities should make sharp turn into the section of Alexander that was cut off by the re-alignment, and continue along the dirt road, following signs.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 20
Domestic Relations Court to hear cases involving juvenile who live in Borough or Township.

The Juvenile Conference Committee consists of Thomas F. Cook, Princeton attorney; Mrs. Rowan Boone, founder of the Youth Employment Service with many years' experience in working with young people; Mrs. Edwin L. Lott, guidance counselor at Witherspoon Street School and Alfred Korngay, active in civil rights in Princeton for many years.

Also, Irving Newlin, president of PAHR; Kenneth Michael, principal of Princeton High School; James Kopliner, former juvenile officer on the Borough police force; Raymond F. Male, former mayor of the Borough; Mrs. Marie Coan, board member of the Mercer County Mental Health Association and St. Paul's PTI and newly-elected Borough tax collector and Jack Yost, associated for many years with civil rights organizations within the Presbyterian Church.

MASONS ASK VARIANCE

For Meeting Hall. A special permit to build a meeting hall on Route 206 at Ewing will be sought by the Princeton Masons Temple Association before the Zoning Board Thursday, December 16, at 8 p.m.

The property is bounded by 700 feet of land on Route 206 and about 200 feet on Ewing. Since it lies in a residential area (R-2), the Masons must have a special permit for a meeting house.

The Zoning Board will also take up again the request of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

Spiritual healing

No longer unusual, but still the grandest achievement in human experience — spiritual healing. How does it happen? Why? What does it mean for the future of every individual? Hear this public lecture, "The Achievement of Spiritual Healing" by FRANCIS WILLIAM COUSINS, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Lecture

Sunday, Dec. 12, 1965,
3:30 p.m.
Cyrus Masonic Temple,
Burd St., Pennington
Sponsored by
Christian Science Society,
Pennington

Admission Free • Everyone is welcome

from to build a chapel on Mercer Road across the Stony Brook bridge in the Board development.

A request by Princeton University for yard-light variance for the math-physics building will also be heard (see "This Is Princeton.")

HEADMASTER NAMED

By Day School. Douglas O. McClure, headmaster of Rockland Country Day School, has been named headmaster of Princeton Day School, effective July 1.

The Board of Trustees announced Mr. McClure's appointment this week. Princeton Day School has been without a headmaster since the resignation of Thomas B. Hartmann on March 24 of this year. An administrative committee with Mrs. J. Richardson Dil-

Mailbox

Continued From Page 2

with adequate representation from our Negro citizens, work out BEFORE THE VOTE a plan of pupil distribution which would be agreeable to those concerned, exactly as if the merger were already accomplished. It is only fair to let everyone know what he may expect before he casts his ballot.

It is true that we should be asking the devoted members of our school boards to give many hours to a gamble. But, happily, we have in them an unusual group of men and women who have indeed heard the ticking of the clock.

DORIS HONIG
39 Dempsey Avenue

Quick Police Action

To the Editor of Town Topics.

Princeton Township residents may well be proud of their police patrolmen.

In a current incident, they, with aid from county patrolmen, were most competent in putting together evidence that led to arrest and confessions of burglary on the part of three youths from Hamilton Township.

The arrests were effected in about 30 minutes from the time the burglary was reported.

Particular credit is due Detective Service, and Patrolmen Hammond, Quillen and Potts.

JAMES S. THOMPSON
45 Parkside Drive

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Fine Confectionery
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Games • Dolls • Trains • Trucks • Hobbies

Largest Selection In The Princeton Area



Big Discounts - All Train Sets

Truth or Consequences Game

A party game for the entire family.
List 3.00 **99¢**

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GAMES OF MENTAL GYMNASTICS
Completely equipping brain games designed by Professor Layman E. Allen of Yale University, that are increasing I. Q. scores extraordinarily after intensive use.

EXTRA SPECIALS

With This Coupon

MONOPOLY	Reg. 5.00	2.49
Mystery Door Game	3.00	1.49
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REMCO Cape Kennedy		
ROCKET CENTER	\$5.00	2.49
KOOKIE KOMBO	by Marx	7.97
Blippo the Builder	10.00	4.99
Construction Set & Truck		

This Coupon Good Only December 9-10-11

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MARX		
VANITY TABLE	18.00	9.97
MATTEL Power		
WORK SHOP	25.00	15.97
Rock 'em ROBOTS	25.00	15.97
Crime Buster Super Action		
POLICE GUN	11.50	5.97
Remco Screaming RIFLE	6.00	2.99
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All Boxed Christmas Cards 1/2 Price

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Stuck with a Gift Problem? Don't Be!

Thorne's - Princeton Junction Is The Gift Center For Everyone That's "Gift-able"

Stacking Stuffers

- Solid Brass Dinner Bell
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Eagle-Design Fiberglass Troy Tables

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"Mom's in the Kitchen"
KITCHEN BIN
SLATE AND CORK
MEMO BOARD
SINGLE SHIELD
SPICE RACK
Imported Copper and
Brass Coffee Pot
and Warming
Stand

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Electric Warming Tray
Gleaming Chrome 13"
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Sugar and Creamer Set
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Crystal Punch Bowl
Box, 12 Cups & Hooks & Lids

- Men's Dressing Table
with Tilting Mirror
- Desk Smoker Set

"The Bar's Open!"
"Poker Hand" Highball Glasses
Thermoware "Liquor Labels"
ICE BUCKET
Thermoware "Liquor Label"
TUMBLERS
4-PIECE BAR SET
Shaker, Strainer, Spoon, Glass
Life-of-the-Party Bar Lamp
Irish Whiskey Mugs
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Coaster Set

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799-1232
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Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. & Hols. 10-1: 6-9

Our Selection
Is Most Impressive!
Has to be seen ...
Come and Browse
in Relaxed Comfort.

Spinet Piano
Radio
8 - Transistor Radio
Finely Detailed, Fine
Tone. A Real Beauty.

Is Your Cloud Lined with Teflon?

If every cloud has a silver lining, every pan is lined with Teflon or why else is it under your Christmas tree? Bob Lang, R.F. Johnson's Electrical Showroom, Lacar Hardware in West Windsor, Ukeka's on Witherspoon Street, Rere's in Hopewell — all of them are reeling with non-stick Christmas presents.

"You know, we even have a Teflon-coated iron!" says Bob Lang in amazement. If you buy a dishwasher at Best Buy's Christmas, you get a five-piece Teflon-lined cookware set for only one dollar more. It has a meat-laf pan, an oval casserole with glass lid, a round one with dillio, a baking pan (oblong) and a baking pan rounds is that five?

GE's electric frying pans are Teflon-coated and Westinghouse has a no-stick surface with a different name but the same result.

Lang is showing Weaverville and Mirror Teflon-lined pans, with a new one this year, an angel-food cake tin. Roaster, cookie sheets, bread-board (that's there's a gift for the pie-maker). Ukeka's has these, too, and in addition, heavy-duty Magnalite Wagner Ware with black Teflon lining. Buy a Dutch oven, a French Chef frying pan or sauce-pan, all as sturdy as the cook herself.

Ukeka's Presto electric frying pan is Teflon lined and so is a waffle iron, to keep Sunday breakfast temperate. For Rere's, the Teflon pan brought a Sunbeam frying pan and that Super Sunbeam with the high dome for puffed-breaded chicken. (The one is \$26.95.)

(Bob Lang also has a Teflon ironing-board for her, but who wants one of those on Christmas Eve? Get it for her birthday.)

It's New To Us

— Continued from Page 9
shape, or the Commodore II (there's a name for a fish-light) which is terribly snappy. Tiger asks \$99.95.

Ukeka has wrapped for you an electric knife, and electric cup-opener and an electric servo-driver, complete with vodka and orange juice. The Rere favorite is Ukeka's classic carving knife with re-charger rack.

Johnson advises an electric knife, too, and so does Bob Lang. The Johnson show-room displays re-chargable flashlight and cigarette lighters (What does "rechargeable" mean in terms of credit cards, are wonder?).

Sunbeam's double-header razor cut such a swath with Bob Lang; we almost got a free demonstration. It's \$24.95 in the Shopping Center store.

Oh, on Alexander Street, and Cunningham, in Lambertville, are Wilkinson Sword knives, and they will press upon you a new Wilkinson edger, a shaver, or a free tree nutcracker. For his office or workroom, get him a portable television set from Bob Lang: maybe the sleekly masculine Westinghouse with its black glass front that keeps you from being watched by a blindly vain "TV eye." Bob Lang's price is \$179 for the 19-inch. Small radios, transistors

probably, or clock radios, will remind him when to come upstairs for lunch. Tiger starts the Channel Master from \$9.95. Bob Lang and Van Zandt like the most and business-like appearance of the transistors.

IDEAS FOR THE HOUSE

Lamp? Table? Ashtray? Some of the most imaginative home accessories you'll find this Christmas are at the new Nassau Interiors showroom. A collection of Japanese shallow bowls is particularly noteworthy.

Done in pewter, they have weight and substance, even when they're only three inches across. In size, they range up to five or seven inches. In design, they are probably one of a kind, in traditional Japanese and Chinese patterns.

Please don't use them for ashtrays — much too attractive. For ashtrays, there are modern glass shades in nests of three for \$9.95, the outside dark and round like a coconut shell, the inside bright with turquoise or orange glass.

Fun the Fire. A gold fireplace fin can be had for \$19.95. Buy a seven-inch by eight-inch paperweight which holds Christmas balls. And if you want something larger, Nassau Interiors provides a gold framed mirror, not antiqued like so much of this Christmas, but clever gold, shaped in oval, or oblong, and designed to stand like an easel, or hang from the wall, perhaps by a gold ring. These mirrors are two plus feet tall.

Bruno's mirrors are many-sided, many-shapes, framed in ruffles of gold and sealed to fit into bare places on the wall. Most are about six to 10 inches, with a top price of \$20.

A small antique globe of the world, in aged brown and russet, is really a table-top, \$22.50. Remove it from its spindle and you find the globe on a four-inch wooden plate. For other tastes, Bruno has a Hawaiian ashtray with butterflies a-flutter on white, \$2.50.

A triangular modern bellows for a modern fireplace is Viktor's contribution. Its magazine rack is a deep one with bright modern fabric on each side and those colored glass Viking globes! Full a basket with several!

Country Mouse lights your fire from a log, a gay box of matches that costs \$12.50. For 50 cents, there are miniature matches in cheerful boxes.

Lift the Lid. Florentine boxes are still popular—Stone, Cummins and Bruno all have them. Box fanciers will browse for hours among Princeton Decorating's collection of painted Austrian boxes; round, oblong square, painted in peasant primaries and fresh as a mountain morning.

This year, there's an umbrella stand to match, and a glass oval blue cotton one, stuffed fit to burst, and festooned with little felt posies. She has a pink udder, orange felt ears and gingham patches on each thigh—bow.

If you're amuse you and — Continued on Page 16

Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulane Street

924-0308

Monday-Friday, 10-5

Saturday, 10-1

it's pocket-perfect slim!



ROLF'S "TOWNSMAN" billfold

Wings for an even dozen cards and photos—easily removed when not needed. Two smaller pockets keep tickets and/or daily data handy. Divider in currency section can also hide big bills. Safety tabs hold two spare keys. From \$5.00

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE

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In Addition To Our Annual Holiday RECORD SALE

20% off
on ALL LP Records
(\$2.98 & up) from
our regular stock
of thousands of
famous artists and
name brand labels.

Stock up now for Christmas
and take advantage of our discount all year round.



PRINCETON
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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

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French
Shop

20 Nassau Street
open 'til 9 every evening.
Dec. 13 '61 Christmas

We are pleased to announce that recent additions in personnel and equipment now enable us to better serve all your holiday photographic needs.

It is not too late to have a group or individual portrait taken in your home, with delivery in time for Christmas. We are also accepting a limited number of home assignments for Christmas week.

For "on-location" assignments of ever description . . . it's Clearose, naturally.

Clearose Studio

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CUSTOM CABINETS
Country Cabinet Shop
Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
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Free Estimates



Christmas Bazaar

Gifts from every land
for your home

The Princeton Decorating Shop

35 Palmer Square West



Ondide \$17



Tartan \$19

We're knee high in Golo and other style boots. We have a large selection in fabrics and leathers, in a variety of lengths and in a wide price range. Stop in soon and make your selection now for Christmas.

GIFT SUGGESTION: Florsheim or Bass Weejun Gift Certificates

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140 Nassau St.

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**WASH
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MAT**
WE DO IT!

9 LBS 85¢

Washed-Dried

**24-HOUR
DRY-CLEANING**

SHIRTS 20¢

with \$2 of
dry cleaning

259 NASSAU ST.

Convenient, Safe,
Off-street Parking

On the driveway between
Turney Motors & Viking
Furniture. 921-9785

I've Only Got 30c...

Price is no object when the heart is in the right place. Here's a list to match up with your Christmas budget:

30c. A white mug with blue polka dots for Daddy's coffee break. Lucar Hardware.

75c. Terry hot-cold mitt with vegetables printed on it. Parkour.

\$1.58. Pop art jig-saw puzzles give you a banana, a hot dog or a pickle, neatly packed into a can. Happy House.

\$2.50. White matte plastic servers with squared off ends have green four-leaf clovers for decoration and for luck. May Two for salad servers. Viking.

\$3. A circle of mirror for that empty wall space is framed delicately with gold. Brune Interiors.

\$8.00. A foiled brass ceramic box is a tidy five inches long, encased on top in the modern manner, nicely weighted with a good hint. Cummins.

\$10.00. Fruit knives from Norway have white plastic handles and steel blades. They look like a seagull in flight. Four for \$10, or six for \$15. Dishwasher-proof. Courtland.

\$14.50. Copper chafing dish, lined, has a brass stand and a 2 1/2 quart capacity. Handle is fruitwood and so is the knob. A smart toke-take. Handle, for \$8.95. There's West Windsor.

\$19.95. Bull-dog jack can lift anything you've got to have lifted. Van Zandt's.

\$55.00. Oriental rug in the Chinese style, is done in cream and blues. Rue Mart.

It's New To Us

(Continued from Page 24)
low, do not, Princeton Decorating has a ceramic oval pencil holder with leopard spots and a wicked bell around the outside. It matches an ashtray with an etched leopard to hold a cigar. Info.

P. Decorating's hatched diamond box is a beauty, with its velvet lining. It dates from the 18th century. The velvet-lined boxes, with the diamond box (yes, snake!) cover dates from a hunting expedition to somebody's backyard. We prefer the walnut magazine rack with four compartments, and nicely aged spindles.

Silver Shop hopes you'll consider brass andirons with four-horn globes above, and two

preeding feet. How that brass frame! A mirror with antiqued brass scrolls has real importance and is supplied with a brush. The Sheffield picture frame has a leopard motif with class and feel.

Needle, Needle! Mirrors on the wall again at Ivy Manor. Here they are sometimes mixed with walnut, shal-not shelves. A standing ash-tray in a solid is a good smoking present. Mother will want that wooden bucket with its upholstered cushion seat and its sewing compartment inside. Rue Mart has pecky walnut planters with antiqued figures, like six dancing muses, an eagle, or a matched pair consisting of Greek figures at fountain and brazier.

Miniature brass trivets are new at this shop. They are a red from \$1.95 to \$3.50 and some have quite outworn the miniature category. "Klein Don't Let Cooking Do" is a new item on one. We'd debate the premise, but that's another story.

Happy House packs a bank with two separate locked compartments. "His", "Hers", but they're together in a leather carrying case so maybe the boys don't mind. If you have an elderly card - playing friend, has him Happy House's clock with the GREAT big sundial. "Home-Decor" invites you to one of its giant floor pillows, perhaps the one like cow-hide, or the extra smaller pillows to toss here and there, begin with the intense little fellow in red velvet with olive scrollwork pattern and olive-wood fringe and continue to a teen-age delight in just plain old calico. Like that cylinder bolster of wide-awake velvet (cuddly?) So do we!

While you're reclining, listen to Stone's Swais music box, the one in hand-carved wood, barely touched with quiet color \$8.50, or the white house angel music box \$5. Brune's music box is a gently burning angel, antiqued gold, for \$5.

But our favorite surprise present is the fire engine, fire engine, if you please, in Stone's. It costs a dollar.

Who Hews? Fur real hearth- and home-families, give the Yale Cart from Bowden's fireplace shop. It's a wood carrier like a wheelbarrow, made of black sheet metal. Knocked down, it's \$15.95. Set up, \$17.50. Hand wrought Swedish steel fireplace cast at Bowden's have a grey-silver look and come in flat curved designs. Mediterranean or Spanish style fireplace tools combine twists of wood with gold filigree top.

Figures to set on tables or hang on wall seem unusually popular this year. Start with Nassau Interiors' huge statue of mother and child, dark and warm, and then look at Courtney's hand-carved seafaring figures, a foot tall and life-like as a storm at sea.

Viking has a "charge" wall which is a single sweep of walnut, \$19.95, and possibly done Norwegian carvings of mythic creatures and trolls, all garishly painted and not for every taste. We prefer Viking's Ken-

ya animals carved with affectionate attention to detail, or the stylized forms of domestic carvings. These are elongated figures—deliciously so in the case of a deer, amusingly so in the case of peacock and snail. Carved around \$8-11.

Powerful and dark—that's the splendid iron horse, nine inches high, at Princeton Decorating. A ceramic spinnaker from Cybus is different, but equally authentic, and some delightful Austrian ceramic birds are authentic as Audubon and priced modestly at \$7.50 and \$9. The wren is a particularly winning little figure.

But the best bird pictures are the real ones. Conningham's Nursery has a birdfeeder with a glass partition so that two birds can eye each other while they dine.

Rule, Britannia! The Silver Shop has a colored lithograph of Queen Victoria on which the sun will never set, and Princeton Decorating has an evocative painting of spring flowers, seen close-up in riotously happy color. A mirror from the 18th century at Princeton Decorating, shows a wide-eyed lass with low bosom and high collar, surrounded by a weathered frame. \$150.

Contemporaries will choose Vikings' paintings on linen, (Continued on page 25)

Nini Glass Co.

Auto Glass
Plate • Window Glass • Mirrors
347 Witherspoon St. Phone 921-2850
Princeton, N. J. A. J. "Pete" Nini, Jr.
"Next to Valley Road School"



Gifts
From...
HOME DECOR

...that give your home a cheerful glow
all year round

- Electric Blankets • Bedspreads
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Moogramming For Christmas thru December 18

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER 921-7296

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Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



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See The Fine Quality of These Diamonds

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1 4 Carat ... \$125 1 2 Carat ... \$300

1 3 Carat ... \$175 1 1 Carat ... \$675

See The Fine Quality of These
Diamonds Under Our Diamondscope

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PRINCETON, N. J. • EST. 1932

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LaVake

JEWELRY & SILVERSMITHING  PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1922



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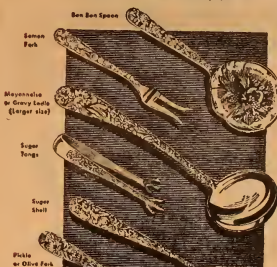
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Attractive when mixed with another pattern or matched
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Yad to bottom:			
Bon Bon Spoon	\$ 5.25	Super Tonge	\$ 9.50
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS DURING DECEMBER

LaVake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1912

It's New To Us
—Continued from Page 21—
crown of leaves enclosing its
electric candle.
In between, Nassau Interiors
shows a table lamp with
Chinese ceramic base in gar-
net and gold against oyster
white, a willow green porce-
lain lamp with game birds on
its modestly proportioned base
and an oak green lantern
lamp with stained glass panes.

A contemporary den would
be pleasantly illuminated by
Nassau Interiors' single pull,
curved of wood, standing alert
against the thin shaft, which
supports the shade and light.
(Or, buy the bird alone, if you
don't need a lamp.)

Bronze, narrow and tall
forms the base for another
Nassau Interiors lamp, this one
with Chinese scroll work and
a black-edged bronze shade.
For candles, the store suggests
an Italian candelabra in black
brass and gold with immor-
tal twining leaves and room
for five candles, three of them
making a bay in front. It's 36
inches tall, \$75.

Remember Tiffany's Vikings?
Tiffany fans hang from the
ceiling. Vikings' Danish lamps
show the light through panes
of colored glass. Brune's high-
intensity night light is exactly
like a microphone. Brune's
lead crystal lamp base, worked
like a microphone. Brune's
evening star, 24 inches, \$50.
The same shop has a Con-
tinental soldier lamp; Second
Maryland Infantry, sir!
Chinese porcelain lamp
from \$13 at The Orient Shop

may have butterflies against
white porcelain. Japanese
lamps here are rice paper and
wood or bamboo in solid geo-
metric shapes. Some look
like Japanese screens.

Princeton Decorating uses
an absolutely clear glass bottle
in palest amber for a 20-inch
lamp base, and Cummins lines
up a row of little apothecary
jars with flowers painted on
them.

Joy Manor turns to a boy's
room or den, and turns on a
covered wagon lamp, a lo-
comotive and the Robert E.
Lee — what you've been wait-
ing for. All are very sturdy
and beautifully detailed.

It doesn't light up and we're
sure now how accurately it
tells time, but how about
country houses dotted with
the real one 13 inches tall, for
\$85?

Table Talk. In this year for
an interesting little table!
The Orient Shop arranges
nests of tables like spokes in
a wheel, and then invites you
to forget "little" and look at
the library table in distressed
finish with center drawer and
two side drawers an inlay de-
sign of squares, and carvings
on the front, for \$216.
Rug Mart has a stool-table
game table, chess or checkers
on top, and Brune has those step-
down tables, which are either
tables, steps, or plant-holders.
Joy Manor has good old
country houses dotted with
a to a friend and never get back.
So buy another: from \$9.95
Princeton Decorating is fascinat-
ed by a muffin-stand in
bamboo from Victoria's day.
It's four feet tall, a foot square
with three shelves, and is still
a great shape. The shop asks
"Why not use it in the bath-
room for towels?"

Perhaps the towels came
from Stone's or Home Decor
where Fieldcrest's Pennsyl-
vania Dutch figures against
gingerbread tan, are big and
new this year.

Stone has boxed Martex
Linen towels and these gilly
little finger-toppers like a
cavalade with a white satin
poodle, or raspberry terry
with pink velvet birds — you
know.

White bath sheets, 72 in-
ches long, with tonal riding
bottling! Fabrics! Stone's
are \$12.98 at Home Decor. This
shop decorates your bath-
room with white hanger, scale
and wastebasket trimmed with
white lace and the faintest
line of gold.

Farkuh sends you off with
Callaway's hand towels in
striations of blue-green or
browns-white.

Bisque, in shell shape edged
with gold filigree, is Stone's
suggestion for a bathroom
soap dish. For a country bath-
room, there's white plastic
with violet, for tumbler, tis-
sue holder. We like, for any
bathroom, Stone's mirror tray
edged with gold and set with
tiny crystal filigree for per-
fume, and the make-up mir-
ror in white, pink or gold cast
in filigree, on its case.

INVITE EVERYBODY
It's A Party! Holiday enter-
taining will gleam this year
with Namie's "Namby," as
you probably know) serving
pieces gleaming like highly
polished pewter, elegant but
sturdy enough to go under a

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Hey, Men!
It's Men's Night this
Friday at the Stock, the
department store on Pal-
mer Square, usually
scouted pleasantly by the
lovely ladies who come
to the shop, will take a
few minutes to not ex-
actly clear smoke, but
certainly with interest
of Channel No. 5.

The occasion is Christ-
mas shopping. The hours,
7-9 p.m. There will be in-
formal modeling, that is,
models will stroll around
the store, much as they
do during Clayton's hosi-
ery fashion shows at the
Nassau Inn on Tuesday.
We can't guarantee what
they'll wear, but Clay-
ton's has a wide range of
lingerie department.

Ladies will be wel-
comed on Friday as well
as men, by the way. After
all, you have to go on to
can point out who you
want.

Stock has men's shoes, men's shoes, men's shoes

boiler, Princeton Gourmet
and Cummins Shop will
each other.

Bride just starting out? Buy
her Orient Shop's juice set
six pottery cups in different
colored designs, six to a box
for \$4.95, and Gourme's mush-
room bowl in white fluted
porcelain with black line
designs of individual flung.

Silver Shop serves up ele-
gance from a Gorham sterling
tray, excellent weight, 24 3/4
inches long, and asks your
particular attention for 12
inches plates made for
Bailey, Banks and Biddle with
three floral gold borders on
white.

Coffee from the Silver Shop
comes from an English 1870
urn with ivory handle, stand-
ing 15 inches from base to
floral.

Coffee from LaVake comes
from any of hundreds of sets
ranging from pewter reproduc-
tions of those stout little nut
bowl about four cups, to the
most splendid sterling ser-
vices.

Simplicity in design seems to
be their rule this year among
LaVake's various services
even the traditional ones have
been reworked. The ornate
Country Mouse and Happy
House lure reproduction per-
fume, and show a great deal of
it. Mouse has a turret for win-
ter stew.

Pass the Jam. New serving
dishes at Cummins have blue-
print on Page 29

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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 18

tops and insides and grey-blue glaze. The design inside may be mushroom halves, nearly oval, or careful drawings of peas and carrots.

Drawings in color appear again, this time fruit on white glaze, in Cummins' cruet and matching jam jars.

Hinkson serves impromptu guests from a chocolate pot in powder blue or yellow with six mugs, \$9.98 for the set.

Impromptu is the word when it comes to decorating. And there's apparently enough fondue around town to sink Switzerland. House Cummins Shop, Gourmet, all invite you to stoke the fire, copper or pewter any winter evening. Viking even has placemats with the recipe.

Princeton Decorating prefers artichokes, and serves them on a glazed white plate with a ceramic artichoke holding the recipe.

Not sure what we'll use it for, but we like Silver Shop's tea caddy on legs with a crown on top and little handles. Cule as for turning to gold and Oriental Shop, we acquire a gold censier which stacks in reverse smallest ones on the bottom.

Linen and Silver. You've set your table in homespun cloths from Parkhouse or Cummins, or Country Mouse's Swedish print of birds and leaves in purple and olive on white linen mats.

Stone's "linen" mats are plastic, but the linen cloths are linen. For \$110 you may have Stone's Irish linen cloth about 3 yards long, hand-embroidered in Madras, or the \$65 Madras set of eight place-mats and eight napkins.

If you like more topics, let us lead you to experts who agree it's time to mention it to our advertisers.

white or ecru. Talk about an honest home.

Irish linen, hemstitched cloths at Parkhouse come in many colors. A cloth 64 by 84 inches, \$12.95. Chalk cloth, not always easy to find, are cut-work designs, many of them. An 88-inch is \$35.50.

For your diningroom, the Cummins' dining table as may be Nassau Interiors' silver chest, four feet tall, in mahogany with a spice finish, simply designed with tapered legs. It stacks flat, with a square box on top. Lift its lid and you find slots for four flatware drawers behind the facade. Below, there is an outside drawer. \$160.

This reminds us of design and quality of Oriental rugs from Bahadur or the Rug Man. Mr. Bahadur carries Oriental in small or large size, for Christmas giving and for the children. A Navajo rug about five feet long.

Rug Man's Super Khalapur in beige and pastel, would make a bedroom rug of serenity and calm. The rich ruby and sapphire tones of the other Oriental rug nicely in- deed with walnut and mahogany.

Parkhouse has a five-foot circle of powder blue, dusty rose and cream, delicious from nine for a girl's room. Turkish and Persian rugs in this shop come long, in runners, or ob- long for big rooms. India and Pakistan are the names here, but Italy sends a pastel rug only \$17.50 for 4 x 6.

For the children, Mr. Parkhouse shows Mary Poppins Bambi, Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and two series from Snow White, all in 4 x 5 play-room rugs. And a black Nun- dity! Ever see one before? We hadn't.

Home Decor's children walk on old-fashioned automobiles worked into soft area rugs. A real nursery rug is white with those Storyland figures.

Kike to Cook? Out in the kitchen, we're plugging in Rob Lang's new Ronson Blender, the one with the big blade that crushes ice without an extra ice-crusher attachment.

It stands on a fax box and comes off to be a pitcher with wide base for easy cleaning. It tops to six cups and has a top marked to be a two-ounce measure. A dial on the handle means you don't have to consult the cookbook each time you use the blender. It's \$39.95 at Rob Lang's discounted price sale.

Lucar Hardware brews your tea in a new six-cup Pyrex pot with unique brewer for loose tea. It's a nice round teapot shape for \$6.95.

Lucar, Rorer's and Uken's all have Cornish Ware and the new piece this year is the beautiful blue with its glaze. Rorer has "Menuette" set of Cornish ware.

Revere, our old friend, is not going to be shoved aside and this year there's Revere's "Designer Group" of copper-ore and it has a father-in-law than the standard Revere, and hence a greater cooking area. Rorer, Uken and Lucar.

Gourmet has been busy all winter time with the Chaussepe teak table cheese grater, round in shape with a knob top for nuts, and who want to grate cheese.

Cummins' Slices It Thin on

the tile embedded in a walnut chessboard, the one with the scoop for crackers and the little knife.

Happy House has more big wooden salad bowls and little odd-shaped solid bowls than you could scoop in a million years. They're on the wall with the salt-peppers and the canners.

Em Lorbeer, Viking has a stand with fat jars for Kumosel, Lorbeer, Paprika, Curry and Pfeffer. That's what we said. Each jar has a design of stylized herbs and a wood on top. Momma, Poppa and Baby, the "Familien Peppar" hold salt, pepper and pepper and ask Viking for a translation. Amusing pottery figures \$8.95 for set.

Hinkson's hangs a date plate on the wall to keep you from forgetting Cub Scout meeting. Viking hangs butter molds on the wall. Gourmet holds its tray in a Swedish holder, strapped with different patterns. How about blue and green with a snowflake design and a bright blue Italian plastic tray?

You know what we're left with in the kitchen, don't you? Because next week, our last, we'll take you to the Food and drink stores and tell you what you can buy in the way of bar supplies. On a diet? Forget it!

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PERFECTS SALES TAX TO INCOME TAX: Elmer Moore, campus policeman, would rather see a sales tax than a state income tax which Governor Hughes has said he will seek. For Mr. Moore's reason, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your reaction to Governor Hughes' statement that he will seek a graduated state income tax?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Elmer Moore, Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, house police. Personally, I'd rather see a sales tax. That way everybody pays. Those passing through the state and people staying here temporarily would also have to pay and I imagine this would run into a big sum.

David W. Hirst, Rocky Hill, associated with Princeton University. I think under the circumstances, it's the only choice he had and it is a wise one.

Miss Betty Grant, Plainsboro, secretary. I don't like it. I've visited other states which have a lot of taxes — Pennsylvania and New York — and I don't know. I just think we've gotten along okay without them. I think New Jersey is a prosperous state. I don't think we need it. We have enough taxes.

Robert Kaplan, Sayreville, architect. I think it's an excellent idea. It puts the burden of taxation on people who can afford to pay by means of graduation, where a sales tax affects those who can least afford to pay. I think it's a good idea. In fact, I feel it is the best solution possible for the tax problem.

Mrs. Lena Collins, Trenton, secretary for Princeton Insurance Agency. If it's the only way the state can get some money, I guess it's all right. I'd rather try to find some other ways.

Dan Sullivan, 220 Wender, over Drive, philosophy. If we have any kind of tax, I suppose I favor it. A graduated income tax is the most just. It's fairer than a sales tax which has been successful.

Mehmet Lander, 186 Laurel Circle, retired, owner of Marsh's Drug Store for 40 years. If we have to have money, I'm in favor of it. I'd also be in favor of a sales tax. I feel a sales tax more or less shares the burden where an income tax taxes the man who has been successful.

Robert J. Cuneo, Freehold, drug sales. Opposed to it. I would like to see a sales tax. My understanding is that not everything would be taxed but only certain items. Under a sales tax, I think the state would benefit by the influx of persons passing through — we're a corridor state — and then our resort areas draw millions more. I understand some 40 million could be made this way just from people outside the state.

Mrs. Cynthia Feders, Pa-

cully Road Apartments, housewife. Well, having just moved to New Jersey, we were delighted at the prospect of not having to pay any taxes. We came from Massachusetts which is dreadfully in debt and here they've been wrestling with an income tax for years. I think it's delightful to live without taxes but if the state needs money there's no alternative. I would prefer a sales tax to an income tax.

Nelson Farrington, Pennington, owner of Farrington's Music Center, Route 1 My reaction is definitely negative. For one thing, I think we have benefited from the fact that we are not the largest metropolis on the east coast. If we duplicate their expenses, we would discourage residents and industry. It's too bad the bond issue was defeated. I think if it were tried again and promoted correctly, there is a chance of its passing. I believe if the people knew the facts and had to choose between taxes and bonds, they'd choose bonds.

Mrs. Richard Verdery, 223-A Eisenhower Street, housewife. Of all possible taxes, this is probably the most equitable. If there's got to be one, I'd rather see a graduated income tax than a sales tax.

Robert Lynn, Lawrence Township, research psychologist. I'm in favor of a state income tax. I feel it is the best way to get the money and we have to get it somewhere. In my opinion, it's the most equitable tax base.

Roger Munnel, Hightstown Bohren's Movers. I'm for it. I feel we need the money for education and other needs. This is a good way to get it. From what I've read in the papers, it's not that there won't hurt anybody's pocketbook. I think this is better than the bond issue and won't have to pay any income taxes.

Fred Balsam, Lawrence Township, controller. Princeton Inn. I'm very unhappy with it. I figure we are paying enough taxes. They claim by having a state income tax they will be able to reduce the real estate taxes but I believe it when I see it. Under normal circumstances, taxes are rarely reduced. I am very much not in favor of it. I suppose it is inevitable.

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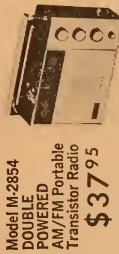
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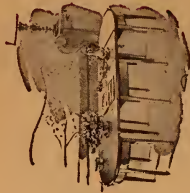


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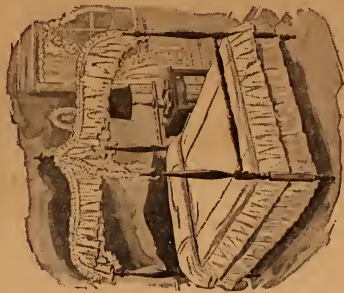


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MUSIC In Princeton

VAN CILBURN PLAYS
In Steam-Heated Gym
In the overheated expanse that is sometimes known as the Mr. Carver Annex, but more familiarly known as Dillon Gym, Van Cilburn, internationally-renowned pianist, presented a recital on Sunday afternoon before an overflow audience estimated at 2,000.

The program included two Intermezzi of Brahms, Opus 118, Nos. 1 & 2; Beethoven's "Appassionata"; the Sonata No. 6 in A, Op. 32 by Prokofiev; and Chopin's Sonata in F Minor, Op. 38. All the music offered was grand, noble, dramatic, strong and romantic.

There wasn't much contrast in the piano style as a result and during the first half of the concert this reviewer frankly had difficulty in appraising the young keyboard artist. Mr. Cilburn plays with a tremendous amount of energy and sometimes the balance and registration of the instrument seemed to be all out of control.

Ideas would lose themselves in the total amalgamation of smugness, muddled by an extensive use of pedal and hard strident keys. The interpretations on the whole seem man-servant and occasionally a bit over-the-top. The Beethoven "Appassionata" was a case in point. No doubt, much brilliant playing took place, but certain passages were cluttered and some of the lovely melodic lines were given too much emphasis. The fortissimo passages often seemed strident, unclear and without apologeticness.

Following the Beethoven, the artist introduced the Prokofiev 4th Sonata with a short talk about the composer's programmatic and formal intentions. This is not one of the Soviet master's better works.

The subjective and introspective elements depict the sincerity of the composer but the ideas are often banal and the harmonic structure very vague and often misleading. One can almost draw a line between the early Prokofiev and the late.

It appears that his return to Russia after years of touring the world and living in France, altered his style towards a more traditional and formal approach. His experimental period over, Prokofiev turned more towards a kind of neoromanticism that at its very best, never quite matches his great earlier works. This of course is a personal opinion. The 4th Sonata, one of the

World War II Trilogy of Sonatas parallels Shostakovich's Leningrad Symphony. Both endings are overblown and depend heavily on their respective programs. Van Cilburn played with a devoted and loving performance which might indicate that his association with this score has given him more insight into its musical value than it did for those present in the audience.

The best part of the concert came after the intermission first of all, some windows were opened and the large, spacious hall became a comfortable place to enjoy good music for the first time that afternoon.

Secondly, Mr. Cilburn's interpretation of Chopin's marvelous B Minor Sonata was a treatise to listen to. There was a taste in his playing, clarity and richness to his tone. The slow passages were sonically clean and the performance gave the music a sense of completeness.

The Beethoven suffered from too much detail and the whole was lost. Just the opposite can be said of Mr. Cilburn's feeling for Chopin.

The three encores, all by Chopin, "Revolutionary Etude," the Waltz in E Minor and the Polonaise in A Flat Major were given a brief and expensiveness most befitting these works. Mr. Cilburn played these final works with an intensity and brilliance that was a welcome change from the strident, unclear and without apologeticness at the concert's end.

—ALDO SAFRAN
ORATORIO CHOIR TO SING
In Miller Chapel. Three settings of the Magnificat will be presented by the Gratinovich Choir at Princeton Seminary in its annual Advent and Christmas program at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday in Miller Chapel.

The program includes several plainsong, a Vaughan Williams Magnificat and a five-voice part choral setting by Johann Sebastian Bach. David Hugh Jones will direct the choir, and Michael Korn, organist, will play variations on "Nae" by the contemporary French organist, Marcel Dupré.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

AMATEURS TO MEET
At Unitarian Church. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet at 5 p.m. on Sunday at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, off Route 206. The program will be Bach's Christmas Oratorio. Deane J. Merrill Knapp will conduct and soloists will be: Christine Lige, soprano; Jacqueline Pearce, alto; Terry Penner, tenor, and Gordon Pruitt, bass.

Interested persons can attend by getting in touch with Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214 or at the door on the afternoon of the meeting.

CHRISTMAS VESPERS SET
At University Chapel. The Chapel choir of Princeton University will hold its annual Christmas vesper service at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday in the chapel. Carl Weinrich will direct.

On the program are Christmas songs by Handel, Lassus, Monteverdi, Palestrina, Praetorius and Schreier, and arrangements of carols by Massin and Greer.

CONCERT PLANNED
In Hopewell. The fourth annual Hopewell Valley Chorus Christmas concert will be held this Friday at 8:30 at the Hopewell Borough Elementary School auditorium. The concert will be open to the public without charge.

Thirty men and women under direction of Jack Hitebeck will perform. Cantor M. Cushman will be the accompanist. Musical selections will include "Alleluia," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "Let Carol Ring" and several more.

VARIED PROGRAM SET
By Young Composers. The Princeton University Music Association will give a free concert at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the Woodworth Center rehearsal studio. The works of student composers, both grad-

uate and undergraduate, will be presented. The public is invited.

Two types of music ranges from a jazz composition for sextet by Barry Silverlight; class of 1969 to a setting of a poem by Shelly for soprano and piano accompaniment by Norman Dinestein. Several are pieces for solo instruments, not one by Phil Werren is entitled "Siegfried Idyll" which the composer claims is for two piano and six pedals.

Some of the pieces will be heard for the first time, although some will be receiving second or third performances.

Also on the program is the Western Quartet, Opus 22, for tenor Saxophone, piano, clarinet and violin, which has never been performed in Princeton.

TO SING "MESSIAH"
At Christmas Concert. The Delaware Valley Lutheran Chorus will perform the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Messiah Lutheran Church, Nassau Street.

Soloists include Victoria Pehls of Messiah Lutheran, William Moore, its choir director. Choir members include Mrs. Gertrude Ehlers and Mrs. Orion Labaw.

PLAN VARY PROGRAMS
At Hun School. J. S. Beech's Christmas Cantata, "For Us a Child is Born," will be presented by the glee clubs of the Hun School and Prospect Hill at 7 p.m. this Saturday in the Saks Auditorium at the Hun School. Individual selections by the Prospect Hill singers and the Aulitlones are also on the program.

On Sunday evening at 7, the annual service of scriptures and carols will be held in the auditorium. There will be readings from the Christmas Story in the Bible by members of the administration, faculty and student body.

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ART In Princeton

"UNDER 100"

At Gallery 100, Galety in part of the Christmas season and a tradition of Gallery 100 where the Christmas show is always a composite of works of art, various in content and style but with one common characteristic: a price tag of under \$100. Chosen with care, the exhibits are arranged with equal attention and taste. This is why a look into the gallery this month will give you a charge of pleasure and tempt you to spare a few moments perusal.

You might not like everything but you're bound to find something of interest in that gay setting. Categories include drawings, rubbings, engravings, ceramics, prints, metals and jewelry. It is impossible to describe the lot, so we choose a few unusual items to pique one's curiosity.

Archaeology. The archeologist will find a case of treasures. From late 18th and early 19th century Siam are porcelain tokens used as monetary exchange in gambling houses and now attractive charms. Delicate pendants are Tibetan. Shuang-Li coins dating from 1772 and the Palace of Celestial Beatitude.

A multi-colored charm is referred to as a "good animal" fossil which lived over 230 million years ago. More historic comes with the original art of Australia, Artifacts from Arnhem Land, aborigines were brought to this country by missionaries and are said here through a Princeton Seminary student who hopes to raise money for the mission, which, incidentally, is endeavoring to protect and promote this art among the natives.

Colorful designs in wooden sculpture tell the legends of the aborigine ancestors, the Great Spirit of Dream Time. Wouldn't a diademe or a diadem make a nice Christmas present for your descendants?

Renned and Round. Toshiko Takeura, originally from Honolulu, is now considered an important ceramic artist in America today. Her individual approach to pottery has been aptly described as "giving the feeling of rounder than roundness." Her globular forms in porcelain are not useful objects; they are ellipsoids, often with a captured clay bead inside and should be handled, shaken and enjoyed visually.

Her stoneware pots are, however, very different: rough, heavy, functional and handsome. A hanging pot is given special interest by a pattern of clay relief on the bottom. From stone pottery to sculpture is the next step, and though this is the exception to the rule of "under 100", one cannot fail to mention the heart-warming porphyry "Chintheuil" by George Papadimitriou, a gift to improve a year of Christmas.

Prints. On the walls are prints and batiks. "Horses," a new print by Isaac Andau, is particularly strong and active. There are decorative still life batiks by Anne Cui; some are abstract designs with an "overall crackly effect" which others are more consciously defined, all are brilliant in color.

In Ann Demers' drawings of wood are gay character animals and birds. Metal sculpture of wild flowers by John Mason are charming. There are many other exhibits which bear scrutiny. There is also lots to learn from the interesting and delightful commentaries provided by Mrs. Elizabeth Adams for each separate showing.

ABSTRACT EXPRESSION
At McCarter Theatre. For its December show, the Princeton Art Association presents "Tradition in Evolution," an exhibit of paintings by contemporary, abstract expressionists under the direction of Sam Feinstein. Mr. Feinstein, formerly supervisor of classes at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, instructor at Pratt Institute and contributing editor

THE POTTER AT WORK: Toshiko Takeura, ceramic and textile craftsman, is shown at work on one of her pieces. Miss Takeura's ceramics are on view at Gallery 100 as a major exhibit in the "Under 100" Christmas Show through December.

"Arts" magazine, is at present directing Sam Feinstein Studio in New York City, Philadelphia and Princeton.

In his role of lecturer, he has put together a most informative show which illustrates his thesis that the term "tradition" should not be applied to the art of the "past" alone or be confined to representational art. He believes that "the tradition of painting comes not through representation of form but through an underlying, rhythmically ordered quality-plasticity."

To prove the point, he has cleverly arranged group exhibits in which the viewer is invited to learn the lesson. Similarities and contrasts are explored and explained. El Greco's "View of Toledo" is compared with DeKooning's "Night Square" and you are left to answer his question, "So different in spirit?"

Often there is a definite statement from the artist himself. El Greco, who comments, "There is in reality no such thing as modern art," and Herbert Read, who comments, "Art is the same today as it was yesterday," and views the chances as unimportant as a change of clothes.

Plasticity is traced and discussed through art history. If you can, and you should, take time to read the different parts of the lecture.

Some Princetonians had a second go at getting the message when Sam Feinstein addressed the Princeton Art Association members and friends on Tuesday night. These McCarter exhibitions and correlated talks are a new feature of the PAA winter program. This particular combination has been arranged in a most thoughtful manner by Mr. Feinstein and deserves more than casual critique attention. Queensdown Shop, 43 Main Street, Princeton, this week has opened a show of recent paintings by William Hankinson. To continue throughout December.

Holiday Exhibit and Sale at Hunterdon County Art Center, Clinton, N. J. Open daily except Mondays, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sundays from 2 to 5.

PAINTING COURSE OPEN

At Art Association. Gregorio Prestopino, internationally known artist, will conduct a painting course during the winter term of the Princeton Art Association. It will begin Wednesday night, February 2, and will run for ten consecutive Wednesdays.

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TWO-HANDED STUFF SHOT: Robby Brown completes a steal, as three Army players trail him, by jamming the ball into the basket with both hands. Play helped break tight game wide open Saturday as Tigers rolled over cadets in second half for 74-10 victory. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS HAVE BALANCE
All Starters Can Seare. It is far too early to tell yet how successful Princeton's basketball team will be without Bill Bradley, but even the early games on the schedule appear to have answered one major question. In the enforced absence of the All-American who averaged better than 30 points a game for them in the past three seasons, the Tigers can start a variety of combinations of five players, all of whom can put the ball in the basket.

In the absence of Bradley who is likely to average better than 20 points — let alone 30 — this year, all-around scoring ability is essential. The combination of such balance, better-than-average height and good defense all appear to be present in some degree this season in Dillon Gym.

To what extent they can be harnessed simultaneously against what may be the best balanced field the Ivy League

has offered in many years remains to be seen. Peon, Cornell and Columbia are all off to impressive starts, with the latter two meeting at New York Saturday night in the Ivy opener.

A trip to Annapolis to face winless Navy is on the schedule Saturday, while an untested Rutgers quietest will be here Monday night at 8. The Scarlet has high-scoring Bob Lloyd, who averages around 25 points a game, as its chief threat and, with Bradley gone, is hopeful of trimming the Tigers. Rutgers' last victory over Princeton was recorded a dozen years ago, but in the last two or three years, the calibre of play at New Brunswick has improved considerably.

Second-Half Rallies. In its first two games against Lafayette and Army, Princeton left the floor at the intermission tied — by respective scores of 32-31 and 23-31. Each time they returned to action, the Tigers corrected early errors and rallied quickly to comfortable leads — the true mark of what a good coach can accomplish with a potentially solid squad and a bit of applied locker-room strategy.

At Easton, a sloppy first half was replaced by a vastly improved performance which saw the Orange and Black outscore the home team in the first five minutes by a margin of 19 to 3. Connecting on 37% of its shots for the evening, Princeton remained in control for the rest of the game. Four players — Don Rodenbach, Captain Bob Harlow, Ed Hammer and sophomore John Harlow — were in double figures, while Gary Walters and Robby Brown were only a field goal away.

Army coach Bob Knight staged a slow-down Saturday night that lasted almost the entire final six minutes of the first period, temporarily sealing basketball back a good 30 years. Just two points were scored by both teams during the interval while Knight directed a stall from the bench that was little more than an early admission of defeat.

The cadets came to Princeton without the services of their veteran 6-6 center, Mike Silliman, bedded down by a virus. When they erased an early six-point deficit and fought back to a 23-21 tie at the 14-minute mark, Knight signalled for the deep freeze. With the cadets buckering a pair of free throws and Princeton retaliating on a jump by Harlow, it did serve the purpose of letting Army leave the floor no worse than even, but basketball by modern standards — or by winning strategy — it was not.

Outside Shooting the Cure. Princeton took charge the moment play resumed, hitting on a series of field goals from outside the foul circle and engineering numerous steals as

the cadets brought the ball down floor. This procedure inevitably draws its share of fouls — the Tigers had 20 personals called against them to 11 for the losers — but it also frequently produces back-to-back two-pointers that demoralize the opposition.

At one juncture, Gary Walters laid in a field goal and Ed Hammer then stole the ball.

—Continued on Page 38

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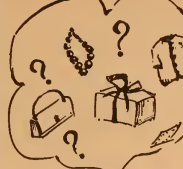
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A HOCKEY PUCK—LIKE A FOOTBALL—SOMETIMES TAKES CRAZY BOUNCES, and this time, the rubber disc bounced past Graeme Flanders and, fortunately for the Tigers, past the cage, too. Seven other Boston University shots found the mark, however, as Tigers were held to three in dropping their second game of the weekend. (Town Topics Photo by Bob Matthews)

Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 37

on the Army throw-in for a quick chuck. Coming on the heels of similar highway robbery by Bob Brown face picture, the action flustered the visitors sufficiently that one of their players brought the ball in-bounds by the presumably simple expedient of walking it in across the black line himself. The Tigers took over and promptly scored again.

What's with John Harlow? Has Princeton come up with something of a basketball rarity sophomore in John Harlow, a big player who can hit steally from the outside? He's too early to plot a consistency graph, but the 64 younger brother of Bill and Bob came off the bench in both the Lafayette and Army games to score in double figures and most of his field goals were from 12 to 20 feet out.

His percentages were eye-catching, too, seven for eight at Eastern and seven for 12 here. If Brown and Hummer try under the boards and Harlow draws a defender of equal size out to guard him in man-to-man play, or shoots over a zone with good consistency, the Tigers' potential will be

marked up accordingly.

A Tuesday night game with Villanova preceded the trip in N.Y. For results, see page 42

JUV ACTION AT HAND
Skaters Face Brown Here. The first game of the season in Ivy League hockey will be played Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink. Brown, coming here to lunch defense of the title it hopes to keep from favored Cornell. Princeton, which entertained Army in a mid-week event, will round out its pre-Christmas activity with a trip next week to face Boston College and Providence.

As expected, it was a rough beginning for the Orange and black and its new coach, John "Red" Wilson, with Northeastern and Boston University providing the opposition. Both of the visiting series won by four goal margins — 6-2 and 7-3.

From the Princeton point of view, there was reason for encouragement in the fact that a number of the mistakes the Tigers made Friday against Northeastern were not repeated the following day against a somewhat stronger B.U. opponent. In fact, the enthusiastic Princetonians had visions of a startling upset at the 16-minute mark of the opening period Saturday, when they had taken a 2-0 lead over the heavily favored Boston skaters.

Nevie Cook fired the puck into the nets, a 35-foot thrust from the left alley that found its far corner of the cage. It came seven minutes after sophomore Bill Ritchie beat the visitors' goalie with a hockey hip from close range.

*Unfortunately for the Tigers, however, a series of defensive lapses in the closing moments of the period coincided with Boston University's ability to turn on the power when necessary. In the final minute and 15 seconds of the

round, the Terriers scored three times and remained in control thereafter. Two of the goals came when Flanders could not reach rebounds and so one was on hand to prevent B.U. from jabbing in a loose puck.

Ritchie got the Tigers' final goal, giving him three of the five that Princeton scored over the weekend. He skates on an all-Canadian line with classmate Terry Peterman and senior Mike Spencer and appears to be foremost among those who will give the Tigers a steady scoring punch this season.

Defense the Freshmen. The Tigers' difficulty is likely for some time to be keeping the opposition from scoring too frequently. Problems against Northeastern and B.U. ranged all the way from faulty clearing and inadequate coverage of opposing forwards to inconsistent work in the goal.

The fact that play in less than 24 hours was better against B.U. than against Northeastern is cause for encouragement in the long climb upward. In contrast to the early action against B.U., the Tigers were never in real contention

Friday night as Northeastern took a quick 2-0 lead, saw it dwindle briefly on Biddle's first goal, and then broke things open with a four-goal outburst in the second round. The final period was one of those meaningless roughhouses into which both college and pro hockey occasionally deteriorate. Eleven penalties were called and on several occasions there were only eight players on ice.

TIGERS TOP CHOICE
On All-Ivy Football Team. Eight Princeton football players have been named to the All-Ivy team selected by the coaches of the Ancient Eight. Eleven men were selected on offense, 12 — because of ties — on defense plus a punting and placekicking specialist. Dartmouth, the 1963 champion, had seven of its players chosen. There were three each from Harvard and Brown, one each Columbia and Yale but none from Pennsylvania.

Princetonians placed on the offensive team include end Lauson Caddell and tackle Dick Rovins guard Dick Rogers. —Continued on page 38

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MILLION-DOLLAR FOOT: In one of the smartest publicity moves pro football has splash-ed over the nation's sports pages, the Washington Redskins signed Charlie Gogolak and promptly bought a \$1 million insurance policy on the side-winder's right index. Lloyd's of London will charge \$5,000 for the policy, but the gimmick will pay off many times over in the National Football League's weekly multi-million dollar spectacle. Above, the talented Tiger boots one of the six he made against Rutgers in one of his many record-breaking performances this season. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bob Matthews)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 38

ers and tailback Ron Landeck. Rounding out the backfield with Landeck were Bob Hall of Brown the Minnesota Vikings' sixth choice in the NFL draft; halfback Bob O'Brien of Dartmouth and fullback Bill Wilson of Cornell.

On the defensive team from Princeton are Captain Paul Savidge, tackle; Stas Maliszewski, linebacker; and Marty Eichelberger, defensive back. Charlie Gogolak is the place-kicker. All but Eichelberger are seniors.

As invariably occurs in such selections, there was an illogical choice based to all intents

and purposes on the desire to give broader representation. Having chosen eight Princeton players before they got to the drafting specialists, the coaches named Brown's Joe Randall to that position.

By-passed for the sake of "broader representation" was Princeton's Bill Berkeley. His average of 41.6 yards was an Ivy League record, but it was not good enough to get him into the All-Ivy team.

Gogolak, Maliszewski Sign Charlie Gogolak, named to the Associated Press All-American team as its placekicker, signed last week with the Washington Redskins. The financial incentive reportedly was \$15,000 bonus, a \$15,000 first-year salary and tuition paid to Georgetown Law School.

Intriguingly, Gogolak's rise to "law and riches" came on the ninth anniversary of the dramatic escape he and his older brother Pete, made with their parents across the Hungarian border into Austria. Four days later on Sunday, a Pete led the Buffalo Bills to a 20-17 victory over the Houston Oilers as he set a club record by kicking five field goals. He is reportedly hoping to land an NFL contract after his option with the Bills in the American

DUTCH SCHOCH RETIRES Sparhawk New Crew Coach. The retirement of Dutch Schoch, Princeton University's crew after 20 years of service, was announced this week by R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Athletics. He will be succeeded by Peter W. Sparhawk, Freshman coach since 1958.

Schoch, who directed the Princeton rowing program throughout the post-war era, suffered a coronary attack while in Mexico last August. His resignation is based on the advice of his doctors.

The popular one-time Olympic oarsman will be reassigned to other administrative duties in the University's Department of Physical Education Athletics. A 1927 graduate of Washington, he was a member of that university's crew which trained on Lake Carnegie the previous summer and won the eight-oared championship slugged under the gathering war clouds in Adolph Hitler's Berlin.

An assistant coach at Princeton under Fred Smuin, Schoch came here in 1938, left for wartime service in the Navy in 1942 and returned to accept the position of head coach in February 1946. A year later, his crews became the first in Princeton rowing history to sweep the river against Cornell and Yale, all three Carnegie Cup races on the Housatonic at Derby, Conn.

Fairman's announcement of the change included the comment:

"Princeton has been very fortunate in having such a dedicated man as Dutch Schoch in charge of its rowing program for the past 20 years. We are pleased that he will remain with us in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics where his long experience in the fields of conditioning and athletic culture will make him no less valuable a member of our staff."

Schoch from 1952 through '54 was stroke on three highly-regarded Princeton teams. In 1956 represented the United States in the Olympics at Australia. A native of Vermont, began his rowing career at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va., stroking the national scholastic champion crew for two seasons. (Continued on page 40)



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Sports In Princeton

FINISH FIVE AT EWING
Continued from Page 36
P.H.S. Friday Opener. The 1967-68 version of the Princeton High School basketball team will start with a bang: the Little Tigers open their season Friday at Ewing, travel to Ashbury Park the following evening to participate in a round robin tournament, and open at home on Tuesday against Franklin.

At Ewing, the varsity team will square off at 6 with junior varsity top-off set for 6:30. On Tuesday, the varsity contest will start at 3:45 to be followed by a Juvvete contest. Time for the Ashbury tournament is 7 p.m.

To get ready for Ewing,

Borick has been moving his players about like a Grand Master in chess, trying to arrive at the best combination. He has not settled as yet on his first five, although it will undoubtedly include Hines and Wood.

Other starters are likely to come from among McDuffie, Lyons, Nickstaff, McEwen and Balesieri.

Ewing Rebuilding. Last year, in the course of a 10-10 league record, P.H.S. took the measure of Ewing twice, 59-52 and 64-52. This year, it may not be so easy.

The Blue Devils are attempting to rebuild their crumbling basketball fortunes under new coach, Emil Wandelin, former coach at Antietam Junior High where he still teaches, started by holding a summer league, something Ewing never had before in response to the heightened spirit at the school. Some 60 boys reported for the first day of practice on November 1.

The Blue Devils will be led by Dave Enann and Gary White, the only returning players in the 12-and-under cards, for the Belle Mountain girls' division by the Middle Ski Area are now available. States Lawn Tennis Association. They may be purchased for \$1 at the Mountain View Pro Shop and the Princeton Country Club between 7 and 8 daily.

Admission fees at Belle Mountain, for both day and Peterson was listed 15th in last year's identification. Both Debbie and Nancy. Wise were listed in the 16-and-under category.

Mary and Susan were also ranked second in the 14-and-under doubles division. They Friday at Bryn Athyn. Bas will participate in the Phil-keith, football and wrestling Philadelphia Gold Cup winter news from the Hun School training program on Saturday for the sports headlines days at Willow Grove Racquet this week.



FIVE OF TWELVE: High noon approaches for the Princeton High basketball team which opens its season Friday at Ewing. Five members of the 12-man varsity squad are from left: Joe Kuller, Rich Vole, Bruce Gunner, Lou Balesieri and Ed McEwen. Vole, Balesieri and McEwen were members of the P.H.S. football team. (Staff Photo)

of who can run faster. Both Club Rankings for boys have coaches have said they plan not yet been released.

PREPARING FOR SKIING
At Belle Mountain, Richard

PRINCETON GIRL FIRST
J. Coffee, president of the In Tennis Rankings, Mary Verrec County Park Commissioner. Lapidus of Princeton has been cited, has announced that rescheduled the number one tennis team. 1965-66 identification player in the 12-and-under cards, for the Belle Mountain girls' division by the Middle Ski Area are now available. States Lawn Tennis Association. They may be purchased for \$1 at the Mountain View Pro Shop and the Princeton Country Club between 7 and 8 daily.

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On Friday, Hun will open its basketball season at Bryn Athyn, Pa., in a Penn-Jersey league contest. In a similar league last year here, Hun defeated Bryn Athyn, 77 to 51. The 77 points marked the highest number run up by Hun in one game for the entire season.

As in past years, Hun will break for the holiday season after the Bryn Athyn encounter and not resume until January 8 at Pennington. Its home opener will be January 12 against Solebury.

This quirk in the schedule whereby Hun plays its first game and then waits four weeks before taking to the court again has always drawn fire from the Hun coaches. The long layoff forces them to start all over again to get into condition and perfect their plays, they claim.

Letters Awarded, Letters

Continued on Page 41

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 40
were awarded in football cross country and soccer at the annual Fall Sports Banquet, at which James Olen, darp, head football coach of Amherst, was the principal speaker.

Football letters were presented to the following players from the Princeton area:
Bruce Armstrong, 221 Dods Lane; David Liederman, 78 Clover Lane; James MacLeod, The Hun School; Charles A. Scasserra, Kingston; Stanley Schmidt, 1 Van Kirk Road; Craig Stretch, 133 Crossfield Road; Rudy Betzel, Hopewell Township; and Christopher Blalcher, 10 Boudinot, manager. Scasserra received the Coaches Award.

In cross-country: Kenneth A. Carlson, 338 Nialman Boulevard; Peter Hagens, 61 Lower Harrison Street; Henry Paul, 160 Leatbrook Lane; and Marc Soldavin, Skillman.

Pete Hagens was awarded the Murray Award for excellence.

In soccer: Brett W. Smith, 495 Kingston Road; Scott Anderson, Clarksville Road; and Mark Murray Jr., Hopewell Township.

Six Named to All-Star Team
Six Hun football players were named to the 1965 All-Conference Team, chosen by the coaches of the member schools of the Penn-Jersey League. Three were named to the top offensive eleven and three to the defensive team.

On offense were Roger Karlson, 6-9, 220-pound tackle; Charles Scasserra, 5-10, 180-pound center; and Mike Miller, 6-0, 175-pound halfback. On defense were Jay Rulke, 6-0, 190-pound end; Mike Chute, 6-1, 225-pound tackle; and Rudy Betzel, 5-10, 175-pound linebacker. All are seniors with the exception of Chute who is a sophomore.

Hun to Host Wrestlers. The Penn-Jersey Conference Wrestling season opens Saturday with its traditional all-conference tournament, which affords the teams an opportunity to gain experience in the early season.

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Princeton Basketball

Saturday, Dec. 11

Princeton vs. Navy

at Annapolis

Pre-game show, 1:30; Tap-off, 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 13

Rutgers at Princeton

Pre-game show, 7:30; Tap-off, 8 p.m.

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Hun is host to the tournament this year which will be held at the Princeton High gym. Matches will begin at 2 and continue until approximately 6.

Competing, in addition to Hun, will be George School, Germantown Friends, Solebury, Bryn Allyn, Pennington and Perkiomen.

BOWLING NOTES

Mercer No. 3 Makes Move
Mercer No. 3 moved from a tie for fourth place into a tie for first with Dutch Neck as the battle for leadership in the Tri-Country Firemen's League continued. Top leading teams with 42 points, are followed closely by Princeton No. 1 and Perkiomen, which have 40 points each.

Ed Hughes' 247 game, 622 series led a host of high game scores. Paul Tereksky rolled a 235, Gib Ireland shot a 225. Stan Tatum had a 219, George Kirby gained a 213, Bill Davall scored a 212 and Dave Cromwell took home a 211.

Deckers Dairy continued to run away from the field in the Three-Man Classic League as it gained three points last week for a 201-point total. Johnson Electric fell into a tie for second with Turney Notes.

Bill Penell was the best individual bowler last week as he combined 256-184-233 games for a 673 total. Other high games were posted by Frank Maddaloni with a 232, Frank Delucio with a 231, Wally Brown with a 227, Mike Pinelli with a 224 and Joe Baldino and Ernie Hunt with 223 games each.

In the Nassau League Nassau Liquors remained in first place with 48 points. Brophy's, Thorne Pharmacy and Italian A.S.C. battled it out for second but all three tied for the runner-up spot with 44 points.

Leading individual bowlers in the league were Ed Dayton who had a 215 high game, Val Ranzallo, who had a 213 game, Tom Brophy who had a 211 game, and Alford Petrello with a 210 game. Ernie Hunt had games of 506 and 204 to help him hit an even 600 series.

In the Blue Angels Hi-Y League Triple C moved from third into a tie for first with the Sharks. Both teams have 12 points. The Chumps, last week's co-leader, fell into a three-way tie for third with the Wildcats and Tigers.

Ken Gray's 184 game was high for the week. Tom Wood was second with a 175 game and Craig Donaldson's 173 game was good for third place.

In the B League no standings were turned in. In individual competition last week, however, Frank Cawley finished first with 227 points and a 616 series. Jim Kahny had a 222 game to gain second place, James and Milton Shinn's 209 was good for third place.

In the Princeton Business —Continued on Page 42

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Ivy League Merry-go-Round

Belief among football insiders at Princeton is that Bob Blackburn, the Dartmouth coach who has produced two unbeaten teams and a Lambert Trophy winner in the last four seasons will leave the hills of New Hampshire for the plains of Iowa.

Less than a fortnight after plotting the Indians to a 9-0 season, he announced that he was considering an offer to move into the Big Ten picture. The educated guess here is that he will accept slowly, and that most of his staff will go with him.

If Blackburn does desert the Ivy League, Dick Colman of Princeton, Huff Donnell of Columbia and John Yovisich of Harvard would all become the oldest from point of view of service, having been named to their present jobs in 1937. With changes at Cornell and Penn and two at Yale having taken place more recently, the Ivy League has only presented the same eight men as head coaches once in the current decade.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 41

Woman's League: Nisus Conover was forced to share the lead this week with Claridge Lequor as both teams finished with 44 points. Mael Electric remained in third place, four points behind the leaders.

In individual play Jean Pe-tone rolled 65 pins over her average as she gained high single honors for the week with a 194 effort. Irene Boccanfuso rolled 79 pins over her average to pick-up a 187 score. Helen Tamara Hovine had a 167 game, which led her to a 403 series.

Finals: First in action in the Night Owls League at the Princeton Bowl, Imlaytown Hasting remained in first place, with The Majors, second, and Greenwood Girls, third.

A high three-game total of 1744 was captured by the Greenwood Girls, who also earned a high team game of 592. High individual three game honors went to Diane Harrison who rolled a 478.

Wilma Young was credited with a high single game of 78. Other high single game scorers for the evening were Sarah Hunnicutt's 170 and Smith 164 and Diane Harrison's 163.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Tigers Stage a Beauty. A plain and fancy exhibition of the way basketball should be played was staged by Princeton in Dillon Gym Thursday night, but you can take it from all of the \$2000 on hand that it was a lot fancier than it was plain.

There would include a few hundred loyal Villanova fans, who came here with the noisy belief that the Wildcats would prove visibly superior to the "Tiger." Games between the teams of fate have been thrillers Princeton upset the Main-liners at home three years ago, when Bill Bradley was a sophomore; last season, Villanova earned a 61-50 triumph in the closing seconds on an out-of-control jump shot by Bill Elchioni.

At the end of the half Tuesday night, however, it was already no contest. Princeton had rolled to a 40-10 lead with some of the most spectacular ball-handling and play making Dillon Gym has seen in or out of the Bradley era. By the end of the evening, the Tigers had an 82-35 triumph over the section from which all the Villanova noise had been pouring had long since become a well of silence.

It was the last nine minutes of the first half that had the Princeton stands in an constant uproar as the Tigers rolled from a mere 16-14 lead to their insurmountable 20 point bulge — scoring 22 points while holding the opposition to six. One steal after another was topped off by accurate fast-break passing and a field goal—either on a set play or an impromptu bucket score

by five guys who surely love to play basketball.

Much of the credit was due a 5-10 back court player who made only two points on the night but was a tremendous ballhawk and traffic cop at all. Continued on Page 45



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10¢ BUTTER
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This Coupon Toward the purchase of
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STRAWBERRIES 2 16 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

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BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Richie Coffee
Lightener 2 10 oz. **29¢**

Howard Johnson Shrimp or Chicken
Croquettes 12 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

StarKist Frozen
Tuna Pies 6 4 oz. **5¢**

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CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 2 7 oz. Pkg. **75¢**

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Rings 2 9 oz. Pkg. **85¢**

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Bites 4 8 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

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Italian Tomatoes 3 35 oz. Cans **5¢**

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TOMATO PUREE 4 37 oz. Cans **5¢**

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APRICOTS 28 oz. Can **19¢**

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Chunky ----- 3 8 oz. Bars **89¢**

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, December 9
5 p.m.: Lecture, "Utopian Communities in Contemporary Japan," Dr. Plath of University of Iowa; social science lounge, Firestone Library.
6 p.m.: Lecture, "Anna, Awakening of Princeton University: Adult School series; Princeton High School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Opening Night, "High Sobriety," Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter.
(Also on Friday and Saturday)
9:30 p.m.: Informal Christmas Dance, International Club, YWCA, Avalon Place.
9 p.m.: Drama Lecture, "Aristophanes," Alan S. Downer of Princeton University; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Friday, December 10
7 p.m.: Annual Kiddies' Christmas Party; auspices Princeton Shrine Club; clubhouse, River Road. (Children ages 4-10 invited).
8:30 p.m.: Fourth Annual Christmas Concert; Hopewell Valley Chorus; Hopewell Borough elementary school.
8:30 p.m.: "High Sobriety," Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter.

Saturday, December 11
Firearm Deer & Bear Season Closes at 5 p.m. Today, Season Closes at Sunset.
All Day: Christmas Tree Sale; Boy Scout Troop 43; in front of Nassau Inn.
All Day: Princeton Freedom Center Food and Clothing Drive for Southern Negroes; 120 Fitzrandolph Road. (Through December 15).
All Day: Collection of Gifts and Materials for American Servicemen in Viet Nam; auspices of Princeton Young Republicans, participating in ACT campaign; 34 Wilson Road. (Through Monday) Call 921-8104 for information.
9:30 a.m.-4:40 p.m.: Transportation Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Nostalgic Sale of Miss Pin's School Items; Princeton Day School, The Great Road.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink.
11 a.m.: Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
12 p.m.: Freshman hockey at 4:30 p.m.: Swimming, Brown vs. Princeton; Dillon pool.
2:30 p.m.: "High Sobriety," Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter.
7 p.m.: Christmas Concert; glee clubs of Hun School and Prospect Hill, Hun School auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: "High Sobriety," Princeton Triangle Club, McCarter.

Sunday, December 12
1-4 p.m.: Transportation Exhibit; Princeton Junior Museum, Borough Hall.
2:30 & 8 p.m.: Christmas Pageant; St. Paul's School.
3:30 p.m.: Celebration of Christmas; YWCA program for members and friends.
3:30 p.m.: Christmas Vesper Service; Princeton University Chapel Choir, directed by Carl Weinrich; University Chapel.
4 p.m.: Christmas Portion of Handel's "Messiah," Delaware Valley Lutheran Church; Messiah Lutheran Church, Nassau Street.
5 p.m.: Negro Spirituals, Senior Church of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church at the church, Witherspoon Street.
6 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road, off Route 206.
7 p.m.: Annual Service of Scriptures and Carols; The Hun School, Edgemoor Road.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating - adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Concert of Works by Student Composers; Princeton University Music Association; Woolworth Center rehearsal studio.
8:15 p.m.: Advent Lecture Series; Rev. Dr. R. R. Williams, Episcopal chaplain

at Vassar, parish hall, Trinity Church, 23 Mercer Street, Trinity Boys Choir will sing Evensong Service at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, December 13
Small Game Season Re-opens at Sunrise; Hareoon at Sunset.
9:30-5:30 p.m.: Christmas Tree Sale; Boy Scout Troop 43, in front of Nassau Inn. (Weekdays through December 24; all day on Saturdays.)
7:30 p.m.: Lecture Series on Care of Newborn; auspices Visiting Nurse Association and Red Cross; Princeton Hospital lecture room.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Pianist Rudolf Serkin; Princeton University Concert Series; Princeton, McCarter.

Tuesday, December 14
1 p.m.: Christmas Workshop; Lawrenceville Garden Club; youth center of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA; "Labor Market Trend and Predictions," Raymond Male, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and Mrs. Jean Sylvester, President of YES; school cafeteria.
7:45 p.m.: Annual Advent and Christmas Program; Oratoria Choir; Miller Chapel of Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing, Ordinance for new \$800.00 Borough Hall; Borough Council; Borough Hall, Stockton Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk and Square Dancing Group; Community Park School, lower Witherspoon Street.

Wednesday, December 15
10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; discussion of Dylan Thomas; Princeton Public Library. (Coffee at 9:30 p.m.)
8:15 p.m.: Joint Recreation Committee; Princeton High School.

Thursday, December 16
1:30 p.m.: Toddlers Visit with Santa Claus; YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, December 17
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club senior women's; YWCA, Avalon Place.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Trenton H.S. vs. PHIS; PHIS gym.
8:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter.

Saturday, December 18
All Day: Christmas Tree Sale; Boy Scout Troop 43, in front of Nassau Inn.
9:30-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open; Borough Hall.
2:30 p.m.: The Nutcracker, Princeton Regional Ballet, McCarter.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating; adults; Baker Rink.

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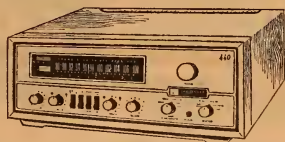
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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 43
 unner. Junior Gary Walters quarterbacked this team, setting a whistling pace whether defending or directing the attack, and the big guys who tower over him by eight to ten inches are reacting beautifully.

Four Tigers were in double figures, paced by Captain Bob Harlow and Bobby Brown with 16 each. Ed Hummer and sophomore John Harlow each had a down, the latter continuing to fascinate with his easy, assured outside shooting in three games—all of them in a reserve capacity—he has hit on 19 of 24 field goal attempts.

The hot shooting continued 62% in the first half and a team average of 61%, despite the use of five substitutes for

the final six minutes. The Tigers aren't world beaters, and they will meet considerably better teams than Villanova, which is suffering an off-year, but they are well on their way toward answering the question of whether they can play pick-out basketball in the post. Bradley era.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23
 worth as chairman, has been in charge of directing the school since that time.

Mr. McClure was raised in Illinois, but attended Hotchkiss School (1943-47) graduating with highest honors. At Yale, he was injured in his sophomore and won his letter in swimming. He was graduated in 1951.

In 1938, Mr. McClure received his M. A. in history from the University of Connecticut. He has been headmaster at Rockland Country Day in Rockland County, New York, since 1962.

Mrs. McClure received her B. A. degree in art from Connecticut College in 1952. The McClures have two daughters, twelve and seven, and a son who is a year and a half.

TWO YOUTHS ARRESTED
 For Creating Disturbance.
 Borough police arrested two 19-year-old youths Saturday night who they said had created a disturbance outside Princeton High School, following a teenage dance held there.

Arrested were Edwin Williams, 71 Clay Street, and Jaymarie McGowan, whose address police listed as 4 Greenwood Avenue, Kingston. Each was charged with creating a disturbance and using loud and profane language. Released under \$50 bail, they are scheduled to appear before Magistrate Tama on Monday.

Police reported there had been a "slight" racial incident during the dance which had been thoroughly straightened out by the chaperones. However, word of the happening reached Williams and McGowan, who are not members of the high school, police added.

Pt. Charles Harris, stationed at the dance, requested assistance when he heard of an

impending "gang fight" and took place at the end of the dance. Sgt. Robert Anderson and Pki. William Hunter arrived in separate patrol cars and made the arrests.

They reported that Williams and McGowan had tried to incite those leaving the dance and cause trouble by shouting obscenities. Several companions of Williams and McGowan were issued warnings by the police.

PARTY PLANNED

For Shrine Club Children.
 Children between ages four and ten are invited to attend a Christmas party at the Shrine Club clubhouse on River Road this Friday at 7. Santa Claus and Yuletide will present a Christmas fantasy "That Wonderful, Marvelous, World of Fredent."

Helping to pass out gifts for every boy and girl attending will be Mother Goose, Chilly Willy, Jack Frost, The Mistle Toe, Santa Claus, The Elf, The Pirate, Twinkle Toes, Frosty the Snowman, and many others. Children will also receive ice cream, cookies, milk and oranges.

WRATH SALE READY
 In Borden Boy Scouts of Troop 46 in Blairstown.
 (Continued on Page 47)

GAS & HEAT

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FRESH CUT-UP BREASTS THIGHS lb. 49¢

LEGS OR DRUM STICKS lb. 45¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 57¢

BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROASTS lb. 67¢

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS SLICES 109¢ PORTIONS 83¢

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FLORIDA T/H PELOS doz. 45¢ 2 doz. 89¢

EMPEROR GRAPES 2 lbs. 25¢

EGGPLANTS 2 (or 27¢) 14¢

GRAPEFRUIT PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS 5 lb. bag 39¢

MARCAL HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP 3 rolls in pkg. 39¢

A&P GREEN BEANS CUT FROZEN 1-lb. 12-oz. bag 47¢

A&P APPLE SAUCE 8 1-lb. cans 99¢

JANE PARKER WHITE BREAD MADE WITH BUTTERMILK 2 loaves 49¢

All prices effective through Saturday, December 11, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton; Route 130 and Princeton Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4
will sponsor a sale of Christmas wreaths this Saturday in the area served by the troop. The wreaths will be sold for \$2.50 each.

Proceeds from the sale will help meet expenses for the Boy Scout Troop 43 sponsored

about covering program in the spring and summer. Phone orders may be placed by calling troop chairman John P. Vandenau at 409-466-2714.

TREE SALE ANNOUNCED

By Boy Scouts. Members of

the First Presbyterian Church will conduct its annual Christmas tree sale beginning this Saturday and running through Friday, December 24 in front of the Nassau Inn. All popular tree varieties will be available.

Sale hours will be from

1:30-5:30 on week days and 10:30-5:30 on Saturday. Proceeds will be used to send members to the next National Boy Scout jamboree.

PUPPET SHOW PLANNED

By PTA. The Laurel Avenue

dren. A bazaar, under the direction of PTA president Mrs. Donald Brown, will be held the same night. It will feature children's books, a grab bag, baked goods and a white elephant table.

Admission is 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

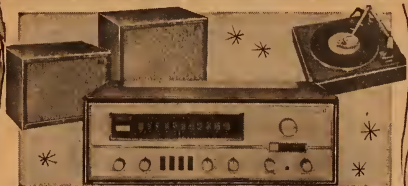
E. J. Korvette Christmas Values

Stereo Enthusiasts - Buy With Complete Confidence At Korvette!

- You'll find the top brands - Ampex, Fisher, Conrad, Garrard, Harmon-Kardon, Scott, and more - at outstanding low prices.
- Korvette's trained staff offers expert guidance and authoritative answers to all your own's fidelity questions.
- Custom designed systems to fit your particular

needs, whether for a room or an entire house, and to fit any budget far less than you think!

— Test of all, you get Korvette's extraordinary written audio guarantee - 3 YEAR GUARANTEE ON XAM LOUDSPEAKERS, 2 YEAR GUARANTEE ON COMPONENT SYSTEMS AND ITS 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON TUBES, TAPE HEADS, STYLUS.



FISHER DELUXE FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

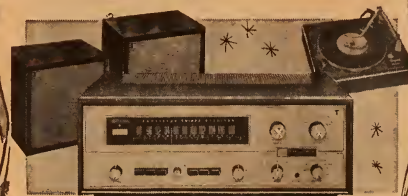
System Features -

- Now 1966 Fisher 140T 70-watt output amplifier... automatic switching... solid state FM-Stereo receiver (L.S. enclosure).
- Garrard model 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base
- Audio Dynamics 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- XAM-4D two-way speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 35 to 16,000 c.p.s. Compact 14"x19"x10" size.

Only

\$349

COMPLETE



FISHER DELUXE FM-STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

System Features -

- Fisher 600T 110-watt output solid state FM-Stereo receiver... has no tubes to heat up, wear out, distort sound... features automatic FM-mono to FM-Stereo switching.
- Garrard model 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base
- Audio Dynamics 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- XAM-1D two-way speaker-systems, smooth over the range of 39 to 17,000 c.p.s.

Only

\$479

COMPLETE

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE PLATE OR UNI-CARD.
TRENTON Olden & Princeton Aves., Capitol Plaza, N. J.
Open Daily Including Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

E. J. Korvette Christmas Values

Stereo Enthusiasts - Buy With Complete Confidence At Korvette!

- You'll find the top brands - Ampex, Fisher, Conrad, Garrard, Harmon-Kardon, Scott, and more - at outstanding low prices.
- Korvette's trained staff offers expert guidance and authoritative answers to all your audio fidelity questions.
- Custom designed systems to fit your particular

needs, whether for a room or an entire house, and to fit any budget far less than you think!

— Test of all, you get Korvette's extraordinary written audio guarantee - 3 YEAR GUARANTEE ON XAM LOUDSPEAKERS, 2 YEAR GUARANTEE ON COMPONENT SYSTEMS AND ITS 90-DAY GUARANTEE ON TUBES, TAPE HEADS, STYLUS.



A Fabulous Offer
No Better Buy!

KORVETTE'S-OWN XAM 'MARK 200TA' SOLID STATE STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

System Features -

- XAM Mark II T 15-watt solid state stereo amplifier with instant warm-up, no sound distortion. With handsome enclosure
- Garrard model 50 automatic record changer
- Ronette stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- XAM 5D ultra compact (11"x11"x6") matched pair speaker systems. Hand-ribbed slotted walnut finish, 3/4" construction. Smooth over the range of 45 to 15,000 c.p.s.

Only

\$79

COMPLETE



FISHER TRUE HI-FI STEREO PHONO SYSTEM

System Features -

- Fisher X100C 50-watt output stereo amplifier, with exclusive Fisher Direct Tape Monitor
- Garrard model 50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base
- Audio Dynamics 770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- XAM-5D speaker systems, smooth over the range of 45 to 15,000 c.p.s. Compact 11"x11"x6" size.

Only

\$199

COMPLETE

CHARGE IT WITH YOUR E. J. KORVETTE CHARGE PLATE OR UNI-CARD.
TRENTON Olden & Princeton Aves., Capitol Plaza, N. J.
Open Daily Including Saturday 9:30 a.m. 'til 10 P.M.

News Of The CHURCHES

PLAN SPECIAL MUSIC
For Sunday Services. Choirs of three Princeton churches are preparing Christmas programs for this Sunday's services.

J. S. Bach's "Come Thou of Man, the Saviour," Cantata No. 62, will be sung at the 9 and 11 services in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Assisting the adult choir are soloists Yoshio Gotoh, bass; Mrs. Clarence Moore, alto, and Mrs. Victoria Pehta, soprano. Instrumentalists include Joan Miller and Mrs. Pehta, violinists; Barbara Beisel, violin, and Glen Treves, cello.

Bach's "Magnificat" will be sung at the 11 a.m. service at First Presbyterian Church. An instrumental ensemble will accompany.

Soloists are Mrs. Virginia Switten and Lois Lavery, sopranos; Harriet Blizard and Lucile Lynn, altos; Paul Conner, tenor, and Edward Fox, bass. Instrumentalists are Joseph Kovacs, violinist; Mrs. Joan Thompson, cellist; Mrs. Dorothy Kovacs and Miss Helen Sommer, flutists.

At Calvary Baptist Church, Mrs. Maud D. Thomas will direct the service of Christmas music at 11 a.m.

BREAKFAST SESSION SET
By Men's Club. Attorney Elias Abelson will address the first of a new series of breakfast meetings of the Men's Club of the Jewish Center at 9:30 this Sunday. His topic is "New Jersey Taxation: How, When, Why?"

Mr. Abelson, a deputy attorney general and chief of legal service for the New Jersey Division of Taxation is responsible for drafting legislation, rules and regulations dealing with New Jersey taxes. An advocate of a state tax, Mr. Abelson will discuss the distinction between municipal and state taxes.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM SET
By Women's Guild. "Christmas Around the World" is the theme of the meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Ralph Bloom Jr., soprano; Mrs. Arthur B. Coe, alto; James Heard, tenor, and Robert Sigler, bass, will give the program. Mrs. June W. Bliss is accompanist.

Mrs. F. Hugh Liffiton and Circle 4 are hostesses. The public is invited to attend.

TO INSTALL PASTOR
At Hopewell Church. The Rev. Olin D. McGowan of 12 Race Street will be installed as pastor of Second Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, at 4 p.m. this Sunday. He served as interim pastor at First Baptist Church, Princeton, for almost two years.

The Rev. Kenneth B. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, Princeton, will give the sermon. Also taking part will be the Rev. James Lynn of Hopewell Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Berringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church, Princeton. A reception follows the service.

TEENS HAVE VOICE
In Church Leadership. Three teenagers will be installed as deacons of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this Sunday at the 11 a.m. service for new deacons and

To Sing Spirituals

A concert of Negro spirituals will be given by the senior choir of Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street, at 5 p.m. this Sunday at the church. The program repeats the enthusiastically received concerts of 1962 and 1963.

The narrator will be Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bates, and Mrs. Anna Mitchell will be at the organ. The offering will go to the church building fund.

elders. Alexander J. Donald, Miss Sarah E. Hunter and Charles T. McKee, members of the Senior High Fellowship, will serve three-year terms, representing the young people's point of view.

The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor, will conduct the service. His sermon topic is "Backing Your Beliefs."

New elders are Mrs. Raymond C. Brickley, Francis G. Clark, Charles C. Granade Jr., Mrs. John M. Hunter, Jesse B. Lindley, Wesley McCaughan Sr., Mrs. Roger H. McDonough, Charles W. McKee and Ivan Monk.

The new deacons include Harold M. Hinkson Jr., Albert B. Mindler, Alexander E. Morris, Richard S. Reynolds III, Robert H. Silvester, Alistair M. Stewart and Arthur B. Yard.

BULLETIN NOTES

Christmas Trim. The annual hanging of the Greens will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday at Calvary Baptist Church. Members will gather to trim the tree, make wreaths and decorate the church for Yuletide.

Advent Lecture. The Rev. Dr. R. Rhys Williams, Episcopal chaplain at Vassar, will continue his discussion of the Apocalyptic literature at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday in the parish house of Trinity Church. The Trinity Boys Choir will sing the evensong service at 7:45 p.m.

Visiting Clergy. The Rev. G. Byron Deshler of the General Board of Evangelism will preach at 11 this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church. He will also conduct a workshop session, "The Small Group in the Local Church" at 3 p.m., and lead an open discussion at 7 on "The Family and Social and Spiritual Development." The Rev. Mr. Deshler is director of the Prayer Life Movement and was associated with Dr. E. Stanley Jones for a number of years in a Christian ashram in California.

The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Stine, professor of Biblical literature at New York Seminary, will preach at 11 on Sunday at Kingston Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Princeton Seminary.

The Rev. Joseph M. McCulloch, rector of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheap-side, London, will preach at 11 on Sunday in Trinity Episcopal Church. Located in an area similar to Wall Street in New York City, his Church has no Sunday congregation, but crowded weekday schedule of services and activities.

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Nursery Available
Wednesday evening
Testimony Meeting
8:15 P.M.
Visitors Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sat., 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
also Fri. 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

PAT, formerly associated with Dolores Hair Stylist for 7 years, is now associated with

Mr. Robert of Princeton

Also, MISS CAROLE, formerly of 18th Century, is now with Mr. Robert, which again is being operated by its original owner.

TO CELEBRATE:

During December & January ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

Reg. **SPECIAL \$15.00**
25.00 Low Price

For Reservations, Call 924-7733

During This Special, Open Tues. & Wed. Evening 'Til 7

GIVE YOUR HAIR A
HOLIDAY TREAT
WE'LL HELP YOU
LOOK PARTY-PERFECT



Every Woman Wants
A Color Lift.

Why Not You?

Call Us For An
Appointment

Mr. Robert
of Princeton

242 1/2 Nassau St.

924-7733

Ample Parking

Open 9 to 5. Fri. Evenings by Appointment. Closed Monday

Announcing Our 10th Annual USED TOY COLLECTION

For The Needy Of Princeton.
Bring in a used toy, book, doll or game
to any of our three stores or phone
for pickup by our trucks. Because
time is short, we ask that as
many toys as possible be
usable this year.

Your gift is needed before December 11

Cooperating this year:

Womens Alliance of the Unitarian Church
Princeton Borough & Township
Welfare Department
The Hightstown Welfare Department

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

SKIRTS
plain

39¢

Reg. 65c

**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.

Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping
Center

Uptown Branch
12 Witherspoon St.

Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

FOR RENT. Sculptured hook rug, 8x10, lovely pastel colors on beige background, \$25; girl's 20" bike with basket, \$10; practically new bass electric guitar, \$35; antique spool twin bed, \$35. Some antique bric a brac. Girls warm pile lined camel hair coat, \$10. Three, good as new, boys' sport coats, camel hair and loden green. Sizes 16, 18 and 20, \$10 each. Several pair boy's black dress shoes, \$3 each. 921-6892.

COUNTRY COLONIAL

Charming new Colonial overlooking the beautiful Harbortown hills with a spacious living room, formal dining room, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, large family room, 3 generous sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, attached oversized 2 car garage. Just minutes from Pennington. \$24,500, 10% down for the qualified buyer.

KARL WEIDEL INC., REALTORS

"Our 50th Year"

Route 579, Pennington, N. J.

737-1500 or 882-3804

FOR RENT: SUBURBAN, three room, furnished modern bungalow, near RCA Space Center. Suitable for one or two. Lease required. \$90 a month. Call 448-2463. 12-2-4f

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT: Penns Neck, 1st floor, private entrance, unfurnished, 3 rooms, Mahogany paneled living room and kitchen, tile floor, large closets, full tile bath, electric stove and refrigerator. Heat and hot and cold water, 1 or 2 adults, no pets. Available December 15. 452-2527. 12-2-4f

MOVIE CAMERA, ARGUS, M44, never used. Features electric eye, electric film wind, zoom, slow motion, \$80. 737-1106. 12-9-3f

FOR SALE: Lionel 0-27 gauge trains and transformer. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 821-8015.

SLINDERELLA EXERCISOR, adjustable to any length, couch style. Various movements. \$150. 921-2680. 12-2-2f

CARDENER

Experienced in Greenhouse

Once a week

Telephone 921-7289

12-2-4f

SHOPPING AND CHILDREN don't mix during the Christmas rush. Pennington mother of three and former school teacher will watch your's in her home while you shop. 75c an hour. 737-0087. 12-2-3f

FOR SALE: Antique fruitwood table, for dining or desk use, 43"x28", about 1840, German, \$100; regular bed, will fold into walnut frame against wall, custom made. \$40; girl's bicycle, 20" wheel, excellent tires, \$12; kitchen table, drop leaf, 16"x30", \$10; small Hohner accordion, like new, 8 chords, \$25. Call 924-4144. 12-2-2f

REGISTERED NURSES

To expand the professional care of psychiatric patients in an active treatment center. There are openings on the 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shifts, Monday through Friday. There are also openings on all shifts Saturday and Sunday. Excellent personnel policies. Please call Mrs. Bennett, 201-359 3101.

THE CARRIER CLINIC

Belle Mead, New Jersey

12-2-4f

"A DOLLAR SAVED" — This roomy two story frame dwelling has been reduced and is a better buy than ever. It has three large bedrooms with full bath in master bedroom, plus another full bath, also large walk-in closets, living room, dining room, hall and stairs carpeted, powder room, first floor, large eat-in kitchen, two car garage, 2/3 of an acre. Now only \$20,300

FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER, 2 baths, centrally located in Montgomery Township on 1½ acres with garage and many other features in the house, such as dishwasher, combination washer-dryer, etc. An excellent buy at \$25,500

RENTALS

Large 5 room dwelling and garage on country estate. \$135

4 room apartment with heat and hot water. \$95

4 room bungalow. \$100

Log Cabin Lodge, completely furnished, large living room with cathedral ceiling, huge stone fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, three bedrooms, large sunroom and flagstone terrace, shade trees. 7 acres of woodland and lake. Available December 15. \$150 monthly.

E. F. MAY — BROKER

Montgomery Township

466-2800

SCHEDULE NOW. Progress assured. Experienced, certified teacher. Tutoring sessions begin 12-27-65. Small groups, individuals. Academic, 1-6. English, 1-12. Evening and/or weekends. Materials, methods, texts: up to date and supplemented. After 5, 737-3055. 12-9-2f.

FOR SALE: Philco gas dryer and Sears-Kenmore washing machine, approximately 8 years old and in good working order, but will not fit into laundry area in our new house, \$65 each. Also available: boy's 2 wheeler bicycle and Sears-Kenmore apartment-size washer with hand wringer. Both reasonable. Call 924-5486.

FURNISHED HOUSE — 5 rooms plus laundry in Zion, 15 minutes from Princeton. Subject, Call 921-8700

DOCTORS OR PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT, experienced. Can do medical laboratory work. Part or full-time. Call 924-1505 after 7:30 p.m. 12-9-2f

ATTIC SALE: Children's clothes, 2-6x; women's clothes, 8-11; maternity, 8-10; any offer. Metal student bookcases; baby furniture. Camping gear-folding table; toys; tractor, pool, boxes of toys. 737-3055 after 5 and weekends.

POOL, just a table. Will sell for \$35. Call 799-1483.

PRINCETON BOROUGH Victorian home for sale. Centrally located. 11 rooms (7 bedrooms) good condition. \$45,000. Telephone 924-0633.

WANTED: PLEASANT LADY, own transportation, to come late afternoons, daily, to cook, serve, dinner for family with children, starting Dec. 20 for approximately one month. References required. Call 924-6871.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Thirty to choose from

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized

Dealer.

100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.

Route 209, Princeton

921-6400

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-63

FOR SALE. Small profitable restaurant in Princeton Township. \$6,500. Call 921-2170 after 5 p.m. for further details.

HELP WANTED at the Igloo Restaurant. Can you work 2 hours or more a day at \$1.50 per hour plus food? Call 921-9750 or 921-2170.

GIVE A GE APPLIANCE for Christmas. Excellent price on our major appliances and TV. We do our own service. Used electric ranges. Open evenings until 9. Jones Electric Co. 7 Center St. Hopewell. Telephone 466-0228.

ROOM, BOARD, PAY in exchange for part-time or full-time mother's helper. Cleaning, ironing, babysitting. Must love children. Convenient location. Call 924-1117, Mrs. Alexander. 12-9-4f.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN for sale, heater, sunroof, white wall tires, 46,000 miles. Best offer. Please call 924-0552 or 886-0269.

GIFT JEWELRY

Embodying Ancient Coins and Antique Medals

CUFF LINKS — DRACELETS

NECKLACES — TIE CLIPS — ETC!

PAPERWEIGHTS — BOXES

To suit almost any vocation, hobby or sentiment. Selections from my New York Shop.

W. K. SMITH

By appointment in Princeton

896-0925

GO-KART, good engine and frame, extra tires. \$40. Call 921-6505.

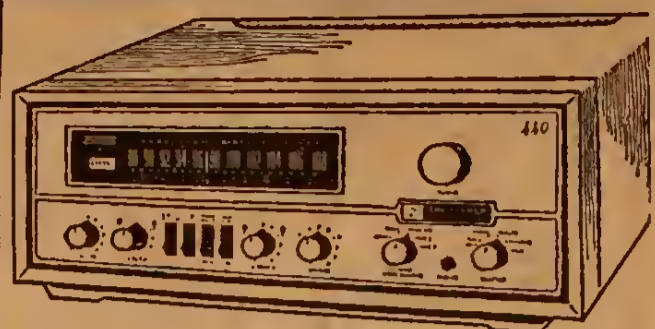
WEST TRENTON: 2 story brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, hot water gas heat, slate roof. 14 Belmont Circle. 215-489-8543.

GOOD BUT SLOW READERS wanted for brief experiment in rapid reading. College graduates preferred. For information, call Nancy Nelson 924-3558.

OLD BRASS BED: new electric mixer and juicer; club chair; new black fur trimmed sweater, bric-a-brac, etc. Call 924-5741.

SOFA BY DAY, bed by night: Hide-A-Beds, of course, in a choice of beautiful fabrics from \$199 at Nassau Interiors, 360 Nassau Street, 924-2561.

1957 OLDS — 88 FOR SALE. White-walls, heater, radio, new tires. In good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 452-2442.



NOW IN STOCK!

The Fisher 440T — Solid State Receiver
\$280.08

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER

7 Palmer Sq. W.

924-3404

The Board of Directors of Princeton Savings is pleased to announce that based upon continuance of favorable earnings...

DIVIDENDS ARE INCREASED

4 1/4%

PER ANNUM

anticipated for period
beginning January 1, 1966

NO 1-YEAR
WAITING PERIOD
REQUIRED

Here's good news for our present savers — who'll now earn more than ever before. And good reasons for others to become Princeton savers—and take advantage of our new, higher dividend rate. It's the highest paid on regular, insured savings in Mercer County! Enjoy 15 extra earning days here each month, too — your savings received by the 15th of the month earn full dividends from the first. Accounts held elsewhere may be transferred without charge; just mail or bring in your passbooks. Come in now for high, high earnings!

GOOD NEWS ON MORTGAGE LOANS

Mortgage lending is an integral part of the operation of this specialized thrift institution. We have ample funds available, with rates as low as 5½%, and repayment periods up to 25 years, with no prepayment penalty.

MERCER COUNTY'S FIRST INSURED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

PRINCETON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
19 Chambers Street, Princeton, N. J. • 924-0076 • Daily 9 to 4

SAVINGS INSURED TO \$10,000 BY AGENCY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

YULETIDE CHEER

**Weyerhaeuser
COLOR FLAME
PRES-T-O-LOGS**

**BURN IN
VIVID COLORS**



HANDY 4-LOG PACK

**GROVER
LUMBER**

194 ALEXANDER

924-0041

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working mother needs experienced housekeeper, good start immediately; good salary. Call 921-6459. 12-24

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large farmhouse near Princeton. Call 662-7119. 12-24

NEW HOPE REALTY

Lumberville, Bucks County, Pa.

815-397-0941

FOR RENT: Four room bungalow, 29 Washington Road, Princeton Junction. Living room, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms, full attic. Couple preferred, no children. Call 799-4987 after 4 p.m. 12-24

TOWERING OLD TREES shading a cozy little one-story home make an appealing combination. The well-maintained, modern home has much of appeal. 100, in garden, 21.5 acres, 100, in garden, one of Princeton's leading buildings. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, study or guest room, kitchen, dining room, and bath provide quiet comfort. The owner is offering a small family. Added attractions: solid drainage, twice-carpeted, well-planted grounds on a pretty Township side street.

\$35,000

K. M. LACHT

REAL ESTATE, Brokers

345 Nassau St. 924-3822

Parking!

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC. Get perfect at a shop. Select your Christmas puppy now! New litter from Rucker son and Kurt daughter. Healthy, beautiful and adorable. Also others to choose from. Edzo, Kennels, near Lumberville, 297-4627. 12-24

STEREO PHOTOGRAPHY, P.M.A.R. studio. The best modern without cabinet. Practically new. Tremendous service at \$200. 12-24. Call 921-5640.

NEW LISTING — EXCLUSIVE

Handsome pillared Township Colonial with five bedrooms, fireplace in living room and paneled family room, full dining room and exceptional kitchen with built-in oven and range and built-in all-wood back hallway and central air conditioning. \$31,000

EXCLUSIVE: Almost an acre of fabulous Bermuda garden and an impressively appealing Colonial you will live on sight. Not far too large a family, but perfect if you need a very private bedroom for a family room must be seen to be of the entire property. 3 1/2 baths \$67,000

ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath Colonial home, outside Princeton. The exceptional utility room could easily be altered as a maid's room, having separate entrance for your privacy. Basement and two car garage. \$35,000

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Realtors and Investors

346 Nassau Street

Call anytime, 924-5323

CLASSIFIED ADS

GN PAGES 49-63

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 63.

BOUQUIN HOME FOR SALE

Even rooms, good condition, \$45,000

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

Wooded, Princeton Township, 1/4 acre, \$15,500. One acre, \$28,500. Call owner, 924-6033

BELLOWS-PRINCETON. Fine apartment shop needs to add capable women to its folding staff in following positions: 1. Selling position open, experience preferred. 2. General clerical worker must be able to work with figures, typist ability desirable. 3. Operator on NCR bookkeeping machine. Experienced. 4. Allocation department has opening for experienced assistant. Excellent opportunity with regular employee benefits. Phone Mrs. Morgan for appointment between 10 and 4. 924-4221. 12-24

CONVERTING TO STEREO. Must sell many excellent quality motion records, at \$2.00 or less. 717-214-1180

SALE: Ford Anglia, 1960, 32,000 miles, good running condition. 1172-2418

PART-TIME HELP to clean professional office, evenings and weekends. Call 924-1872.

PURNISHED RENTAL

Comfortable 4 bedroom furnished home on Princeton-Highlands Road. No small children. Available from January 31 to August 31, 1966.

\$200 per month

THOMPSON REALTY
W. BRUCE THOMPSON, IV, BROKER

195 Nassau Street 921-7655

EXPERIENCED TYPING, Manuscript and executive typing. For information phone 924-8221. All copy done in my home. 12-24

WANTED: KITCHEN MAN to work as the carrier. Clean, experienced fringes benefits and pay. Must have own transportation. No live in if desired. Contact Mr. Frank Carozza, Belle Mead, New Jersey. 201-303-3101. 12-24

KENDALL FARM: 3 bedroom rancher, 1 1/2 bath, large living and dining room, all newly painted; attached garage plus enclosed porch, pool, beautiful trees and good landscaping. \$17,500. Call after 3 p.m. 925-1178

HAPPINESS IS A WARM, cuddly puppy on Christmas morning. We have 2 miniature black poodles, AKC, leave Mother by then, AKC registered. Championship blood lines, no show breeding. Price on request. 928-7075. 12-24

NEED A BABYSITTER?

Call 924-8048

Aid for Clerks

age 15

rate 60c an hour

DICTIONARY EQUIPMENT WANTED in good but good condition. Call 921-4121.

A GOOD GAMBLE: Send a Christmas Certificate to a Princeton Friends and relatives choose their own migration. Three price range, \$2 to \$10 choice. Initial cost, \$10; balance in January. The Princeton Scholarship Fund does the work. Call Mrs. Leavitt at 924-5601 or Mrs. Cleaver at 921-0219. 12-24

**EDMUND
COOK
& COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street
924-9322

WHO GETS FIRST CHANCE?

Our friends are always curious to know how we go about offering a new listing for sale. In truth, every member of our office opens his "Book" of prospective purchases, grabs the phone, and starts calling known prospects. It is for this reason that "the house that got away" (i.e., sold overnight) may be a familiar story to you. If you are tired of having your friends brag about their "super buy," do it yourself. Tell us now what you will need this year. We already know where some of the "super buys" are.

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS—INSURANCE

POSNER BROTHERS Christmas Trees

All Trees Grown On Premises

4-7 ft. dug and balled 5.95

Or have an old fashioned

Christmas — bring the children and cut or

dig your own — 4.00

Woodville Road (Rt. 518) Hopewell, N. J.

It's NEWS TO YOU, McCCall's?

"How the humble paperback can now be given with pride."

— McCCall's, Dec., page R-2

Our happy customers have been giving paperbacks with pride for years. We'll help you prove it.

MALE'S BOOK SHOP

203 Nassau Street, at Chilton

Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages

921-2161

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

A FEW OF OUR FAVORITE THINGS

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

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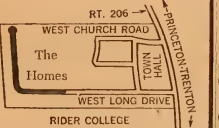
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Comfortable 3 bedroom 1½ bath split level with large
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 49-63

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stairs, 2 bedrooms, one un-
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AREA. Entrance hall, living
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has living room with fireplace, sep-
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

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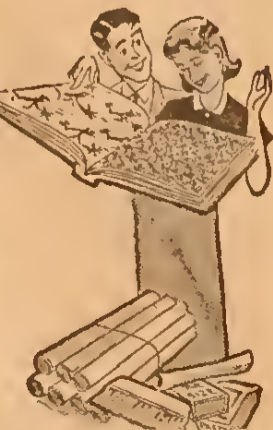
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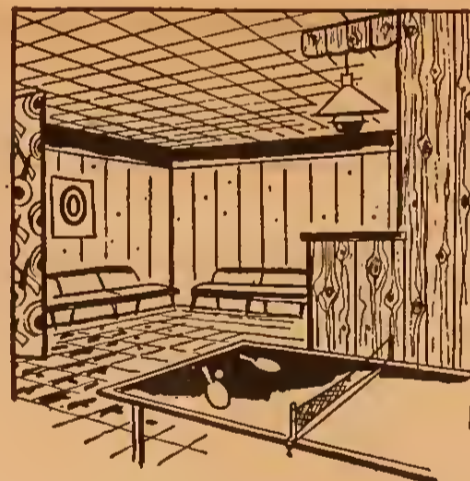
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 49-53

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WANTED: A PERSON to work part-time in delicatessen on 52nd avenue. Must be over 18. Call 924-4119 between 2-5. 11-11-47

FOR SALE: One cabinet, potpourri burner. Good condition. \$15. Call after 9 p.m. 921-6553.

BARBER/HAIR WANTED OCCASIONAL hours day and evening. Frenchman and van transportation preferred. 737-0283. 10-2-81

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Experienced man to work full-time. Must be familiar with Princeton area. Interviews at 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday. No phone calls. Interview at Walter B. Howe, Inc., 1 Palmer Square, Princeton, N. J. Ask for Mr. Cramp.

LOST in King's Court. Mary's charcoal services. Lost my coat. Call 581-5811 if in your possession. Please call. 581-5811.

SUPPLIES for the festive days, bar servers, tray tables, etc. All at Nantuxen, 300 Nassau Street, 924-2561.

EDGES AND PADE, glad, cleaned, 12" x 18" or 18" x 12", excellent condition. After 8, 466-2232.

OFFICE WORKERS

Local division of AAAI manufacturing. Pleasant working conditions. Plant located off U.S. 1 between New Brunswick and Princeton. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. For application, call Bill Wilson, 201-355-6111. Mornings, Thursday or Friday, 9-12 or 2-4.

UNFURNISHED and furnished apartments available. See lady negotiating Holiday Inn. 624-9092 or 271.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Thousands of fine home-grown trees to choose from in the field. You pick, we cut. Open December 11 on through until Christmas. Bink's Christmas Tree Farm, Stony Hill Road, New Hope, Pa. 16-24

FURNISHED, HOLINE WESTERN section, Princeton Township. Available December 1, 1986. Living room, dining room, recreation room, 2 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, \$272 plus utilities. Call 824-1791 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 11-11-47

FOR RENT, PENNINGTON. Six room house, newly decorated, new bathroom, hardwood gas heat. Convenient to school and train. Call 316-590-9111, 12-2-21

FOR SALE: SECTION one, 4000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, \$272 plus utilities. Call 824-1791 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. 11-11-47

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TR

YESTERDAY'S CHARM

Blends beautifully with today's conveniences in this stately, old (100 years) white brick Victorian home. The first floor has TWO living rooms (one with fireplace), dining room with china closet, knotty pine kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast room. A glassed-in porch, utility room, and bath complete the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a finished third floor.

\$27,500

THOMPSON REALTY

IV. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street 921-7655

Even and Sunday

Sean Chadwell

737-1462 — 737-9169



THE OLD

Charming restored colonial with delightful dropped, beamed living room with massive fireplace, bookcases and flagstone floor. Large foyer, dining room, 3 bedrooms and garage. \$27,500

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

Realtors and Insurers

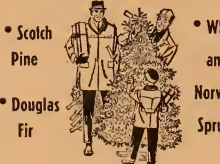
Call Anytime

246 Nassau Street 924-5333

Christmas Trees!

The finest selection is at

Grovers Mill Co.



• Scotch Pine • White and Norway Spruce • Douglas Fir

3 FEET TO 13 FEET

Beautiful Fresh Decorations

Extra Thick Roping

Laurel and Pine

Direct from Delaware

GROVERS MILL CO.

Crabtree Road, Princeton Junction

799-0121

FOR SALE: Couch, \$20, double bed and mattress, \$30; piano, \$100; fold-a-way bed, \$10; butterfly chair, \$6; refrigerator, \$15; lamp, \$3; crib, \$15; bassinet, \$5; desk, \$10; dining room table, \$10; large mirror, \$5; electric fan, \$5 924-9748.

BENDERY WORK. We are compiling a list for part-time help to be on call for collating, packaging, etc. Haskins Press, 262 Alexander St., Princeton, N. J. 921-2296

Snelling and Snelling

134 Nassau St. Princeton N. J.
MEMBER NJAPEA

See TONI CARR 921-2021

SUPERVISOR Steno Pool: Act as liaison for research staff. Many benefits. Fee Paid \$412

CORRESPONDENT Sales Typist: Lotsa phone contact with a fast moving company To \$368

PBX: An exceptionally lite board. Some typing thrown in. Co cafeteria. Fee neg. \$325

ACCTG CLERK: One gal office now Must enjoy figures, some typing. Flex AM hours. To \$390

CLERK Inventory: Verify with punch cards etc. Some typing. Increase in 90 days. To 325

See MURRAY LESHNER 921-2021

SALES: Superv. potential. Est territory North Jers. Car exp comm pd ben. Start at \$5400

TV SERVICE: Some bench work and house calls. Good benefits. Sal. commensurate to \$6500

STOCK CLERK: To be groomed for management. Nat'l firm pays many benefits. To \$3640

CREDIT MAN: Retail or consumer bkgd preferred. Career minded Co pd ben. Advance. to \$4800

R & D CHEMIST: PhD or equal will head up coatings & additive dept. Starting sal. to \$14,000

FOR SALE — CHEAP, one brand new Niagara Cycle Massage Unit, plus one hand unit. Call 432-4717, days or 921-6938, evenings 12-2-21

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Full-time, for educational foundation. Accuracy, willingness to learn, and to take responsibility more important than experience. College graduate preferred. Telephone 924-4666 for appointment. 12-2-21

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 921-2724. 3-4-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 49-63

AMERICAN ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Pine and chestnut sideboard, \$130; Pennsylvania tulipwood settee with spindles, \$150; large, late 19th century, gilt mirror (new glass), \$75. Call 896-0376. 12-2-21

LOST, GOLD CHARM bracelet with 1916 History medal. Great personal value. Reward. Please call 921-7060. 12-2-21

APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE. heaters, vacuum cleaners, irons, toasters, percolators and other small electrical appliances. Reasonable. All work guaranteed. Free pick-up and delivery. 201-254-5262. 8-12-11

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY COLONIAL FOR RENT

One mile from PRR, convenient to school and Route 1 firms. Three or four bedrooms upstairs; four large rooms and fireplace downstairs, plus ample kitchen and adjoining storage room 1 1/2 baths. Near lake, spacious lawn. Call 799-0121, 8 to 6 weekdays; 395-0370 evenings and Sundays. 9-23-11

SINCERELY YOURS — Fine confectionery, French Cookies, Fancy Nuts. Will make local deliveries of purchases of \$3.50 and up. 195 Nassau St., 921-2192.

SALE OF SELECTED PIECES in the modern furniture department. Five piece walnut bedroom set, was \$209, now \$150. (Triple dresser with mirror, 5 drawer chest, panel headboard for double bed.) Walnut record cabinet, was \$69, now \$59. Sliding doors, 48 x 16 x 29 1/2 high. Telephone cabinet, was \$59, now \$40. (Cane front) Duo-bed, was \$557, now \$350. (Perfect for den or guest room. 2 beds, corner table, cocktail-dining table.) Upholstered print lounge chair, was \$128, now \$85. (Armless) Walnut buffet, was \$180, now \$144. Matching hutch, was \$160, now \$128. All wall units 10% off. Also selected sale pieces throughout the store. Many of these pieces are one of a kind. Nassau Interiors, 360 Nassau.

BEAUTIFUL BUFFET, B flat clarinet. Heavenly mellow-velvet tone. A perfect gift — in perfect condition — for one who truly loves this instrument. \$150. 924-2783 evenings.. 12-9-31

KEY PUNCHER
Evening shift for a working supervisor with key punching experience. Call 924-5900 extension 307 for appointment.

OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION
Research Park
Princeton, New Jersey

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
12-9-21

ROOM FOR RENT. Near Nassau St. Phone 924-2655.

SKATES: MEN'S, size 9, never worn. Runner guards. Owner moved to Florida. \$12. Gutter, almost new. \$10. 924-0190, evenings and weekends.

MUSIC TEACHER with therapist background to do any musical work with exceptional children. Write Mrs. Kergall, 29 South Adelaide Avenue, Highland Park, New Jersey.

NEW HOPE REALTY
Lumberville, Bucks County, Pa.
215-297-5941

DO YOU WANT to replace me as live-in for a family with 3 children, ages 9, 7 and 2? No cooking. You will get your own room, TV and bathroom, 1 1/2 days off a week. Drivers license preferred, but not necessary. Please call Princeton, 921-2170.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, permanent, live in. Own room, bath, TV. Pleasant home. References required. Please write Box R-97, Town Topics. 12-9-11

TO ALL MY friends I wish a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year from Lena Gale, 111 Birch Ave. 12-9-31

\$2,700. A LOVELY building lot with trees. 220 x 250. Short distance from Princeton. Next to Highlands Estate. Call owner, 609-466-1375. 12-2-21

FRENCH CHEF will cook for dinners, buffets and office parties. Also give gourmet cooking lessons in your home. Call 201-234-1793. 12-2-41

YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS
Brick-front ranch in Lawrence Township. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, dining and living rooms, oversize garage, fenced yard, new patio and paint job. Priced for quick sale.
Call 883-2854.

FOR RENT — studio apartment in Lawrenceville, with fireplace, screen porch, bath, and kitchen, unfurnished, \$90. Call 396-1785 or (afternoon and evenings) 924-2545. 12-2-21

Get those Christmas bills off your mind! A few openings are now available in your neighborhood. We train you to show AVON COSMETICS. Write Box 564, Plainfield, or call (201) 725-6014. 12-2-91

DANIS REALTY
Realtors and Insurers
1 New Road
South Brunswick Township
Kendall Park, N. J.
Open 7 days & 7 nights
Call anytime
(201) 297-2822

HILTON

REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

See this exceptionally nice older home in the Township. It has living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, sun room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath and basement. Treed yard. \$19,900

Here's a moderately priced Split-Level in excellent condition. Close to McGraw-Hill it offers living room, dining ell, large family room, kitchen, 3-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. \$22,900

In a wooded setting of large shade trees is this lovely stone front Rancher in immaculate condition. Entry foyer, beautiful paneled family room with fireplace, living room, dining area, kitchen, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. \$24,900

Designed for solid comfort at a modest price this well kept Bi-Level has many extra features. It has a paneled family room with sliding glass doors to a large patio, den, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining ell, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. Fenced-in rear yard for the little ones. \$26,900

This Cape Cod in the Township will be your answer to comfortable living in a lovely area and near to schools. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage. Screened-in back porch overlooks a well-kept shaded lawn. \$27,750

Suburban living at its best, but convenient to everything, is this Split-Level home situated on a nice lot with a fine view. There are many plantings and young trees. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, nice kitchen, 2-car garage and patio. \$32,500

Beautiful property surrounds this solid, spacious Rancher. Many large shade trees, beautiful garden. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, large dining ell with entry to screened-in porch, 3 good sized bedrooms, and bath, basement and 2-car garage. \$33,900

In a quiet residential neighborhood offering exclusive family living. This large Colonial, in like-new condition, offers large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen with snack area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. On 1 acre. \$35,900

Here is a neat and clean ideal home in a good Township location. It offers living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, den or 4th bedroom. The second floor has 3 good sized bedrooms and 2 baths. Garage. \$38,000

Give your family a place to breathe and roam on this acre treed lot along with a spacious suburban Colonial Split-Level. It has family room, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$38,900

A young, 2-Story, brick-front Colonial, just listed because of owner's transfer. Close to Princeton, it offers flagstone entrance foyer, a very large living room, large paneled family room with fireplace and bookshelves, paneled den, dining room, large kitchen with snack area, master suite has full bath and a dressing room, 3 other bedrooms and bath, powder room, large closets, full basement and 2-car garage. \$39,900

For the discriminating home seeker, we have this superb home with many fine features. Situated on a lovely large lot this quality built 2-Story offers family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. Spacious rooms \$42,000

Loads of kids? Move your brood into this spacious rancher on 1 1/2 acres. It has a paneled family room with fireplace, study, children's playroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with pantry, 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled oversized baths, patio and garage. Many large trees. \$45,000

Space galore inside and outside makes this home child-perfect. This Colonial front Split-Level has 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, large living room, dining room, very nice kitchen with snack space, double french doors from dining room to large screened-in porch, large paneled family room with fireplace, utility room, mud room, and 2-car garage. Excellent location. \$49,500

Magnificent without question this is one of the most beautiful brick Ranchers in this area. Custom built with many fine features, it offers 4 bedrooms plus maid's room and bath (or 5th bedroom), 2 other baths, large family room with raised hearth fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen with bow window in breakfast area, patio, oversized 2-car garage and basement. Johnson Park School. \$65,000

A very roomy comfortable Rancher located in a lovely residential area. There are 3 fireplace, central air-conditioning, screened-in porch with barbeque, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room, 2-car garage. On a large professionally landscaped lot. In immaculate condition. Many extras. \$72,500

These fine homes are a representative group. Many others to fit your needs are available.

RENTALS

Borough Apartment: 23 foot living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and garage. Heat and hot water included. \$160

Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2-car garage. \$225

Princeton Township: Split-Level — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Available from Dec. 1 to June 30, 1966. \$250

Princeton Township: Colonial Split-Level — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and garage. \$300

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

191 Nassau Street 921-6060

In the Hilton Building • 2nd Floor • Elevator Service

Evenings and Sundays, Call

William Murphy, 921-6819

William Schuessler, 921-8963

Jack Stryker, 921-6568

Edmund Schuster, 921-2830

Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327

Township ranch — well located to cut down on driving. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Low upkeep, low price.

\$32,500

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

Nassau Inn Building

John H. Houghton, Broker

8 Palmer Square East

Phone 924-1001

TR

WEST WINDSOR HONEYMOON HOME



Nice 2 bedroom house on beautifully planted half acre lot. Low taxes and heat. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, terrace. Perfect for the commuter with a small family.

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W. Bryce Thompson IV, Broker

195 Nassau Street

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Eves and Sunday

Henry P. Tomlinson

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yet innocent, Diorling can be worn for daytime or evening.

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